

THIS WEEK

Wrestling with the budget

County raises taxes again .. see page 4

THIS WEEK



Once Upon a Rink...

Wilberforce skaters dazzle ... page 15

THIS WEEK

Spring has arrived!

Well... sort of... but not quite...
but soon though... please!

SEE PAGE 17

Storm besets local travellers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Mike Durkin recently took the scenic route through the Appalachians, getting a close-up look at all the beautiful, tree-covered mountains.

He would have preferred to stay on the highway.

As it was, he travelled 100 feet down the side of a steep hill, coming to rest when a bunch of trees wrapped their branches around his renegade tractor trailer.

At two in the morning on Saturday the 13th, the Halls Lake truck driver was heading north through Sommerville, West

"The wind was 70 miles an hour. You'd try to stand and it would blow you over"

Virginia. The "storm of the century" was just beginning its temper tantrum, dropping three inches

of snow on the slippery highway.

"I was just driving along, mind-

ing my own business when a guy in a pick-up truck spun out of control and came right across into my lane. It was an awful, ear-piercing crunch," Durkin remembers a week later. "I ended up going off the side of mountain. I was scared because as soon as we hit, the lights went out. I was familiar with the

mountains and I didn't know if there'd be a 2,000-foot cliff or a rock cut."

Gripping the steering wheel, for him it seemed like half an hour before the truck finally came to a bumpy stop, but he knows it was probably over in less than a minute. His 20-year-old nephew,

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1993



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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PineStone goes into receivership

But for guests, it's still business as usual

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

To the guests at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, it's business as usual at the county's largest tourist facility.

Behind the scenes, however, a new owner is being sought by the bank which has taken over control of the resort's financial management.

"The Bank of Montreal has taken it over and they're negotiating with Delta to continue to manage it until they find a new owner," says one local shareholder when contacted by the Echo. He asked not to be named. On March 1, shareholders

received a letter dated February 17 from the principal shareholder, Joe Melara, who owns approximately 60 percent of the One-2-One Corporation, which owns the PineStone. Melara's letter said the PineStone has gone into receivership. The Bank of Montreal, which is owed approximately \$6.5-million, will direct the resort's financial affairs until a new owner is found.

"I don't think it will ever be closed," says another shareholder, who believes his \$14,000 investment has been lost. The PineStone has been busy this winter, and there are many bookings for spring and summer so the prospects for the future look

good, he says.

Like many of the local shareholders, this man bought packets of shares back in 1976. Each packet cost \$6,000 and buyers negotiated certain privileges. He received life-time free golfing for his family and up to 12 nights a year of free accommodation. Others bought life-time golf memberships for \$1,000 or received shares in lieu of payment for land or wages.

"Back in 1976, the feeling was we'd invest in it because the area needed it" to provide employment, he says. The principal owner at the time, Wren Blair, wanted local people to use it and

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TRAGEDY ON DOVER'S HILL

Florence Coumbs of Wilberforce was killed on Friday afternoon when her car slid into the path of this tractor trailer as she was going up Dover's Hill. Her car then caught on fire. Story on page 3



Rural concerns over planning reforms to be considered

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Rural Ontario will have a larger presence in the final report on planning and development reforms in the province, says Commissioner John Sewell.

Sewell and co-commissioners Toby Vigod and George Penfold completed their final round of public consultation on the commission's draft report last Thursday in Kenora. After visiting 18 centres across the province, Sewell says there are several sections of the report they will have to reconsider in relation to the concerns of rural areas.

"One of the questions (that came up during the forums) was whether in all cases, planning



Commissioner John Sewell

should be done at the county level. We have suggested that it is the appropriate place for it to happen in order to get the planning authority away from the provincial government. But a number of people have made the point to us that, probably, it's not going to work for counties where there is not a tradition of plan-

ning at the county level. So for us to maintain that would be flying in the face of reality, which is not a smart thing to do," Sewell told The Echo.

In the draft report, it is suggested that planning responsibilities be shifted to upper tier levels of government which in

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Board moves slowly on jr. kindergarten

■ Implementation plan not to be seen as sign of support

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Should a three-year-old child be given a lunch and a hug, sent off on a 7:30 a.m. bus ride and spend a long day at school?

That's the question trustees are grappling with in face of pending legislation that will require all school boards to offer junior kindergarten by September 1994.

At a recent meeting of the Education Committee, trustees were presented with an implementation plan for junior kindergarten from Administrative Council. The plan outlines the

needs, characteristics and costs of a JK program. However, the committee decided to recommend that the Board of Education not approve the plan, but only accept it as information.

"If we approved the plan in the sense that it is a good plan, the Ministry of Education could say, 'Oh, they're ready (to go ahead with JK)," said Wendy Ladurantaye, trustee and chairperson of the Education Committee.

Committee discussions over the past few months reveal that the Haliburton County school board is far from ready or willing to implement junior kindergarten. Besides the cost of the program, trustees are concerned over the practicality of offering junior kindergarten in a rural area. Although it is not compulsory for parents to send their children to either junior or senior kindergarten, trustees believe that if the

programs are offered, parents will send their children out of fear that their kids will fall academically behind the rest.

"I don't think it's right in a community such as Haliburton where kids are bused, to put pressure on parents to send their children to junior kindergarten when the kids are still babies," said Ladurantaye.

Buses start pick-ups at 7:30 a.m. and for children from places like Kennis Lake, the morning ride could stretch into an hour.

"I can't envision mothers wanting their three-year-olds on buses. Who is going to wipe their noses and bums? Who will take care of the children on the bus?" said Robert Heinze who attended the committee meeting and is now trying to set up a public meeting on the issue.

Lorrie Blanchard, a parent of a three-year-old, also attended the

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Sun-seekers discover American hospitality

Continued from page 1

who was sleeping in the back of the cab, was rudely awakened but uninjured after all the jostling.

Fortunately, Durkin and his nephew were only badly shaken up. Durkin, however, did not want to go back to the scene of the accident because he knew who would be the winner in a contest between his 80,000-pound, fully loaded tractor trailer and a pickup truck. The other truck's driver, a Virginian, survived but is still in intensive care.

The cab of Durkin's brand-new truck is a write-off, and many of the Home-Lite chainsaws he was transporting will never see another tree either.

Durkin spent the rest of the storm at a motel in Somerville, where he was the toast of the town for having come through the accident unscathed.

"Where the accident occurred, there were six cars going south and five of the six were from Toronto and when we ended up in the motel, nine of the 10 were from Ontario so it was kind of fun," he says of his misadventure. The Canadian sun-seekers had been hoping they could drive out of the storm.

By the time they could leave, there was three feet of snow in an area which usually receives three inches.

Meanwhile, Haliburton teacher Sherry Schell and her two children were discovering how warm American hospitality can be in the middle of a snow storm.

She was driving to Myrtle Beach on Saturday when the snow hit. The white-out became so bad that she was separated from her sister, Heather Paul, who was in another car ahead of her. Then, a tractor trailer slid onto its side, blocking the highway. For two hours, the three of them — daughter Stacey is eight and son Matthew is six — were stranded in their car. When the traffic resumed its front crawl, they were told to take the first exit, but it was blocked by drifting snow. A few minutes later, they turned into Ravine, Pennsylvania. All the motels within driving distance were full, so they ended up joining a dozen American travellers in an armory hall in Pine Grove. Volunteers made the

emergency shelter as homey as possible, taking time off work to ensure that their unexpected guests were well cared for. "We had home cooked meals three times a day. It was like being in a hotel with room service but the bed wasn't too great," she says of the mats on the floor.

After their initial disappointment that they weren't holidaying in Myrtle Beach, the children treated it like a big adventure. "They loved it. It was really exciting for them."

The armory was their home for Saturday and Sunday night and by the time the highway was opened on Monday, Mrs. Schell was filled with admiration and gratitude for their hosts. "As a single person, you're afraid to trust strangers, but these people were so kind and helpful. In a crisis situation, they're all out there trying to help one another. It

could hang on to something."

The wind blew rocks off the hotel's roof and onto their minivan's front window. Huge waves pounded the beach. The "sunny south" was a not-so-balmy 17 degrees.

By the next morning, the storm had passed so they thought they could leave for home, staying behind the storm. They ended up being in the tumultuous heart of the worst storm since the 1800s.

"There were cars off in the ditch every which way," says Mrs. Croft. Although many highways were closed, most drivers didn't find that out until they became stranded in the line of cars snaking its way north. Some people with a good sense of humour made snowmen in the medians.

One hundred miles of blizzard south of the Canadian border, the Crofts were directed to a hotel in



Mike Durkin's truck took the scenic route down this hill in the Appalachian mountains. Luckily, the Halls Lake driver wasn't injured

"These people were so kind and helpful. It made me really feel good about my fellow man"

STRANDED SHERRY SCHELL

made me feel really good about my fellow man."

Rather than getting caught up in the storm again by returning home, the Schells headed off for a chilly, wind-swept Myrtle Beach, where they were reunited with her sister, who had been able to find a motel room when she got stranded. "We relaxed and enjoyed the indoor pool," Mrs. Schell laughs.

Mel and Bessie Croft of Wilberforce didn't share the same luck in finding emergency accommodation as they made a 500-mile detour during their trip home.

They had been holidaying in Myrtle Beach when the storm hit the South Carolina coast. "The wind was 70 miles an hour and it was steady," Mrs. Croft says of the holiday they will never forget. "You'd try to stand and it would blow you over unless you

Ashville, North Carolina. Unfortunately, everyone else on the highway had been directed to the same place. When the Wilberforce couple arrived, all the rooms were taken, and the Holiday Inn was letting people camp out on the floor. "The staff had all been there since the Thursday and by this time they were running out of food."

Opting to stay in their minivan, the Crofts spent a cold and sleepless night wondering why they had ever decided to leave Myrtle Beach. Surely the next day things would be better.

In a place where such things as snow plows and snow tires exist, the whole mess would have been cleared up by dawn. But in the Carolinas, they usually only have Canadian snowbirds. "You wouldn't believe it was a highway," Mrs. Croft says of the

interstate's icy and bumpy condition. "I've never driven on anything here that was so bad."

With the highways still closed, the Crofts turned around and went south to Atlanta where, once again, there wasn't a hotel room to be found. They were told there was a room in a motel 12 miles away, but someone got there first. Luckily, the memories of their uncomfortable night in the van still fresh, they eventually tracked down a tiny room. It was heaven.

When they did eventually did make it to the safe haven of home, the Crofts figured their escape route from the storm had added an extra 500 miles onto their odyssey.

"You can laugh when you think about it now," says Mrs. Croft.

A trio of young men got an unexpected tour of American airports as they tried to get home. Brent Flood, 21, Chad Burden, 20 and Jamie Dollo, 20, had spent a sunny and warm holiday in Daytona Beach. Friday the 12th started out beautifully but by dusk the clouds were black and the winds were truly terrifying.

"The rain was unbelievable, it was almost vertical," says Flood, who heard of people spending

two days in their hotel room, too afraid to go out. "I was in a storm in Sioux Lookout last summer, when it rained two inches in 20 minutes, but this was 10 times worse. Chairs were flying and the windows in the front lobby were blown apart."

The three were scheduled to leave early Saturday morning, but they arrived at the airport only to discover that all flights were cancelled because of the wind. They were told flights were leaving from Orlando, so they took a bus to Orlando, all to no avail because flights were cancelled there, too. The next available flight to Toronto was on Wednesday, but the three were anxious to get home. They camped out at the airport, spending the day eating and lining up for seats on the first available flight. Finally, that night they caught a flight to Chicago.

The plan was to fly to Montreal early the next morning and have Flood's parents pick them up, but the Montreal airport was closed because of snow. A fight erupted when a fellow traveller couldn't take all the cancellations any more. "I guess he was just standing in the line too long," says Flood.

Finally, after trying to get some

sleep at the airport, they awoke to find that a plane was leaving for Toronto. They were at gate 72 and had to run to gate 95, arriving out-of-breath just as the plane was about to take off.

"It was wild," he says. "It definitely took us a long time to get home."

At the Echo, publisher Len Pizzey's flight to the West Indies left at six o'clock on Saturday morning, so he and his wife Kit were able to fly over the storm. Reporter Janet Hurley's parents weren't so lucky. They too were supposed to leave Saturday but their flight was cancelled. No planes left the airport on Sunday so it was Monday before they got on a plane. But a bird had become accustomed to the desert airways and flew into the plane's engine, forcing an emergency landing in Cincinnati. By this time, the flight crew was as discouraged as the passengers, so everyone was told to fly back to Toronto. Once back in the city, the Hurleys had problems with their car's gas line so they decided this holiday was not meant to be. They spent a cold, but safe, March break at home.

All was not lost, however. "My mom says they had a nice lunch on the plane," Hurley reports.

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HERE WE GROW AGAIN

Collision kills woman on an icy Dover's Hill

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 66-year-old Wilberforce woman was killed on Friday when her car collided with a tractor trailer on a slippery Dover's Hill.

Florence Coumbs was almost at the top the Highway 121 hill when she lost control of her 1985 Pontiac, which slid into the lane of the truck coming down the hill. The accident occurred at 2:50 p.m. just below Skyline Park Road.

"The unfortunate part is when someone comes into the path of such a large truck, the truck has no place to go," says Acting Sgt. Brian Dunham of the Minden OPP. The shoulders on that stretch of road are very narrow; on one side of the road is a rock-cut, on the other is a cliff overlooking the Drag River.

Even though the truck's driver was driving slowly because he was familiar with the hill's infamous steep incline, the force of

the collision was sufficient to swing Mrs. Coumbs' car around until it was pointing down the hill. Police believe that gasoline then spilled down over the hot engine, and the car caught on fire.

Coincidentally, OPP Const. Ron Buchanan was already on the hill, investigating an earlier, single vehicle accident. That car, which had hit the guardrail, had just been towed away when Const. Buchanan heard the other accident taking place.

"He and two other civilians tried to get the victim out of the car but were driven back by the flames," says Acting Sgt. Dunham.

A coroner later pronounced Mrs. Coumbs dead at the scene. The truck's driver was badly shaken up but he wasn't injured.

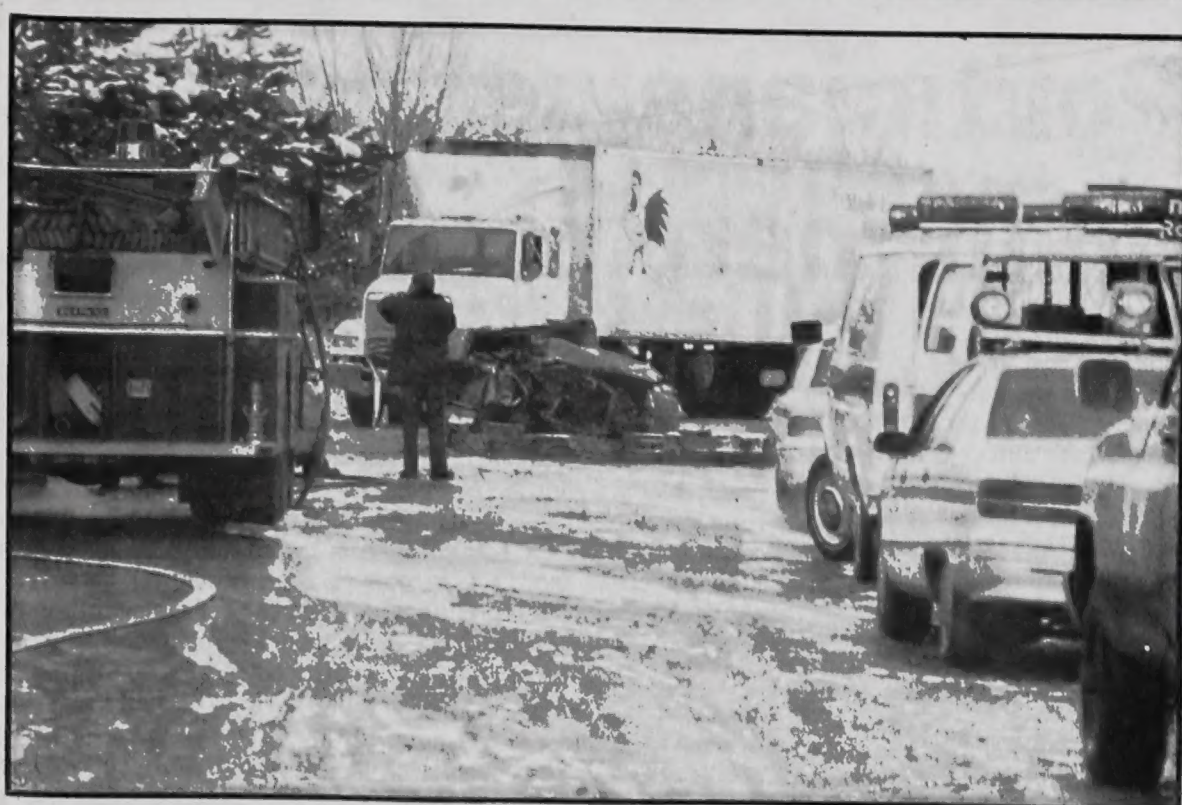
Because of the fire, the Haliburton fire department was called out. The crew had just returned from helping an injured snowmobiler at Glebe Park. By the time they arrived on Dover's

Hill, the truck had been moved up the hill so it did not risk catching on fire as well.

The hill, which is the main entrance to Haliburton from the east, had to be closed until 8:30 that evening. (There is a much lengthier entrance via Parish Line and Mountain Street.) "Once everything was cleared up, we kept it closed so the sanders could go up and down," says Acting Sgt. Dunham. There was a concern that the water from the fire trucks had made the road even slipperier.

It was a bright and sunny afternoon. The police say the sun probably melted some snow which ran across the road. Then, when the sun's rays were blocked by the trees, the pavement probably got cold again, causing the icy conditions. A Ministry of Transportation sander had been up the hill earlier that afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Coumbs will be on Thursday at South Wilberforce United Church.



SAD SCENE

Acting Sgt. Brian Dunham of the Minden OPP waits for the coroner to arrive at Friday's fatal accident just outside Haliburton. The highway was closed for five and a half hours

PineStone shareholders might lose investments

Continued from page 1

promote it to friends. Such community spirit garnered about \$300,000 in initial investments.

No one has ever received a dividend from the shares, and according to Melara's letter, "it would appear to us that everyone has lost their investment and their privileges."

"All our investments have gone down the river," says the other shareholder. "If you buy shares and that company goes broke, your shares have no value... Everything signed prior to March 1 is gone."

He says the PineStone's problems began in the bigger-is-better '80s. Resorts across the province were busily expanding, and he says the PineStone got into a competitive race with Deerhurst Inn in Muskoka. "It was 'If Deerhurst is doing this, we have to do that.' There was a lot of

"All our investments have gone down the river"

expansion. Some of it was necessary, but much of it was an ego trip, and ego trips cost money.

"They lost where they were going. It was not built as a resort as much as it was a conference hotel."

It might have borne its debt load - which is estimated to be \$10-million - if the expansion hadn't been followed by one of the worst recessions since the Great Depression. The resort could generate enough revenue to pay for day-to-day operations, but it was weighed down by the interest costs and principal repayment obligations of borrowing so much money.

Last summer, the PineStone signed a management agreement with Delta. PineStone paid Delta to bring its managerial expertise and marketing network to Haliburton. This was seen as a positive move, but as the shareholder says, "if you're paying a fee that's not producing revenue, coupled with the debt load, you've got a big problem."

Then, in January, shareholders were asked if they could contribute a further \$600,000. "No shareholder was willing to put any more money into it."

The shareholders will likely hold a meeting to discuss whether they have any possible recourse to protect their investment.

Joe Melara was recently out of the country and when contacted by the Echo on Monday, was tied up with other matters and couldn't comment.

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Politicians get caught up in rhetoric: Sewell

Continued from page 1

Haliburton's case would be County Council. The report recommends that upper tiers develop an official plan and although lower tiers may also develop detailed plans, those plans must conform to upper-tier standards.

Representatives from Haliburton County who made presentations to the Sewell Commission at the Lindsay public forum three weeks ago criticized this proposal. Warden Chris Hodgson told the commission that it is important for local parties within counties to negotiate the specifics of responsibility themselves. And Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve Curry Bishop argued that planning responsibilities between municipalities and the county should not be mandated but done in a spirit of co-operation.

Another local concern that arose at the Lindsay forum was over lot creation. Currently, new lots are created by way of consent or through the longer, more complicated procedure of subdivision. Consents can be approved by local municipalities but subdivisions require a survey and must be approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. As a result, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of lots created by individual consents over the last decade and this has raised environmental concerns over the cumulative effects of approving so many lots without the full scrutiny demanded in the subdivision process. The Sewell Commission has suggested the subdivision process apply to all lot creation except for applications to divide an area of land into two parcels. Critics of the proposal have said two parcels is too restrictive and that too much authority would be in the hands of the province, even though the commission proposes to assign the responsibility for lot creation to upper-tier municipalities.

"We have to clarify the proposals we have about lot creation and how all that works," says Sewell. "I think our proposal is going in the right direction but we weren't very clear about it. We're trying to get a lot more decisions made at the local level."

The third section Sewell thinks

the commission will have to reconsider is the proposal for the use of communal septic systems and large scale development. The report recommends that large-scale development be permitted only if it occurs in areas designated for settlement and is served by public or private communal sewage and water services.

"We think the use of private communal systems is a real step forward. We don't see it as a problem, but a lot of people have pointed out that a large-scale development could be 20 lots that are all five acres and in that case, a communal system would not work. So we may want to rethink that."

Sewell says he thinks the commission has come up with some good answers on how to deal with septic systems. The report recommends regular inspections and pump-outs and limits private septic beds to use in small-scale developments where it can be proven the beds will not adversely affect ground and surface water over the long term.

"(Septics) are not just a private responsibility. When a septic fails, unfortunately it affects more than the person who owns it. There is a public interest in that and that has not been recognized before in Ontario. We've got to get some sort of joint-action to ensure that failed systems get rectified pretty quickly."

As far as criticism over the vague definitions of large and small scale development, Sewell says he sees the local municipalities forming their own definitions because they know best how to protect their unique rural characteristics.

"The problem we are trying to address is really a simple one. If you are living in a rural area, you shouldn't have to worry about whether there is going to be a subdivision of 10 units next door to you. It's not a rural area if you have to worry about that."

"We want the province out of approvals by proposing policies that would be more permissive than existing policies for municipal areas. But we obviously have to be clearer about that."

Another criticism heard from local representatives was that while the policy changes to pro-

tect the environment, such as the sewage proposals, are admirable, the report does not take into account the economic realities of areas like Haliburton where development is needed and encouraged for the survival of the local economy. Sewell disagrees.

"If people are saying they think we should be building in significant ravines and not trying to protect wetlands, then I'm going to say, sorry I disagree with that. We can have good development while protecting the natural environment. In cases where we don't protect the natural environment, the cost down the road is going to be horrendous and we've seen that through the pollution of streams, through wells drying up, through rivers that don't work anymore. We can't afford to do that anymore."

Sewell says two things most often heard at the public meetings was a distrust of the provincial government, including an unhappiness over the planning process, and a concern by rural Ontario that it had been left out of the report. Sewell believes politicians have been blinded by their hostility towards the government and as a result, have ignored the proposals that are encouraging to rural Ontario. He laments that people have been caught up in all of the rhetoric without giving real consideration to the report.

"I still think that we have to give more presence to rural Ontario in the final report. If people are unhappy with something, we should try to deal with that even if part of the problem is that they didn't read the proposals with as much care as we had hoped."

Sewell added that the report has received "surprising" support from most large municipalities and from Northern Ontario.

"So we've obviously hit some of the issues right."

The commission, which was appointed in June 1991 by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to recommend changes to the Planning Act, will now spend the next few weeks fine-tuning the draft document. Sewell says he expects the final report will be submitted to Queen's Park by mid-May.



HELPING HANDS: Haliburton firefighters carry an injured snowmobiler out of Glebe Park on Friday afternoon. George Evans, 66 of Waterloo, lost control of his snowmobile on a corner and hit a tree. He was knocked unconscious and suffered a broken arm. He was treated and released at Haliburton Hospital.

Hyland Crest contract signed with goodwill

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County councillors praised the co-operative spirit of Hyland Crest's union after a three-year contract was ratified without the need for arbitration.

For 1992, the 57 members of Local 1225 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees will receive a two percent pay increase. They will receive no increase in 1993 and a 2.5 percent increase in 1994.

"The union's interest is the same as ours - to be able to operate the home as efficiently as possible with the same level of jobs," said Warden Chris Hodgson at Wednesday's county council meeting. Money has already been set aside to accommodate the increase.

By settling the contract, Hodgson added, county councillors are now in a better position to plan for the future of the home. "Congratulations," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern

Berry. "That's the way we'll have to go with the economy the way it is."

Just as welcome were the "30 to 40 pages of language changes in the collective agreement," said Hodgson. Berry agreed that the changes were needed. "The old contract handicapped management. It has proven worthwhile (to hire lawyers to help negotiations.) This will make the operation of Hyland Crest much easier and sometimes you have to spend

Please turn to page 5

FLEMING

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| Simply Accounting | Self-Esteem - How to Raise Positive Children |
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| Drawing II | Sign Language - Advanced |
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Ratepayers face 3% tax hike

Yet budgets for five county departments cut

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Provincial grants are down, the county's own spending is down, but Haliburton Highlands taxpayers will still see a three percent increase in their county tax levy.

On Wednesday, county council bit the bullet and passed a budget with an overall increase of five percent. Because there's been a two percent growth in county assessment, the actual impact on taxes is three percent.

Every department's budget, except social services and waste management, was cut. Even with social services, however, the department got about \$150,000 less than it projected it needed.

The cuts were necessary, County Warden Chris Hodgson said, because the province has cut its funding to the county by 17.5 percent.

"Our goal is to provide services as well as keep the area affordable for the people who want to live here," he said after the month-long negotiations. "The economy is in rough shape. Some say it's a normal cycle, others say it's a generational wave.

Whatever the cause, we're left with the symptoms."

Through no fault of their own, many people are seeking welfare, some for the first time. Working people have less money to spend on taxes. The province is down-loading services as it tries to get its house in order.

"We can kick our feet but we must deal with it," said Hodgson. "We're accountable and responsible for the level of government here and we just can't pass the responsibility."

He also thanked county staff for their patience and co-operation. As previously noted, all county administration salaries have been frozen. (County councillors also took a pay freeze for the second year in a row.)

Anson, Hindon and Mendenhall, Reeve Bern Berry, the only councillor who voted against the budget, had a few serious concerns about the final figures. Uppermost was the county's decision to take \$140,000 from its reserves to soften the impact on taxpayers. The county has reserves, Berry said, to lessen the cost of borrowing from the bank. Last year's bank charges were \$40,000; with the decrease in

1993 COUNTY BUDGET AT A GLANCE		
TOTAL BUDGET	↑ 2%	\$2,490,700
PROVINCIAL FUNDING	↓ 17%	
IMPACT ON TOTAL COSTS	↑ 5%	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT (Includes efficiency review)	↑ 14%	
ROADS	↑ 0.71%	\$1,124,000
WASTE MANAGEMENT (50% grant available)		\$28,100
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (\$25,000 grant available)		\$87,585
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE		\$50,420
HYLAND CREST	↓ 1.25%	\$4,290,000
SOCIAL SERVICES	↑ 11%	\$689,051
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY	↑ 6.5%	\$81,360
DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT	↑ 4%	\$117,900
LIBRARY	↓ 4.8%	\$78,274

reserves, this year it could reach \$50,000, he said.

"Our reserves are almost a joke (as it is)," Berry said. "I think it's poor budgeting... I'm concerned we're doing deficit financing like the provincial and federal governments."

Hodgson responded that council hopes the \$140,000 - and more - is back in the reserves by the end of the year. Two weeks ago, county council agreed to hire Steve Wace to do an organizational review of the county. Based on Wace's track record, it is hoped he will make recommendations on how the county can save at least \$200,000. As the recommendations are implemented, the savings will replenish the reserve fund.

In a brief interview after the meeting, Hodgson said that by

next year, the last in the councillors' three-year term, the county wants its budget at or below inflation. "This is all part of an action plan... You can't do business the way you used to."

In this vein, Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone requested that next year each department submit the budgeted and real costs for the past three years. "All of us would then get a much better picture of the trends," he said.

The following are brief descriptions of each department's approved budget. Any increases or decreases are in comparison to last year's budget.

The only community groups to get direct assistance were Mutual Fire Aid (\$1,000) and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts (\$1,000, which is down five percent from last year.) Plans

to improve the rail corridor between Kinmount and Haliburton will move slowly, as only \$1,000 has been budgeted.

General government grew by 14 percent, primarily because of the decision to hire Wace at \$40,000. Chief Administrative Officer Gary McKnight was asked to trim \$10,000 from his proposed budget.

The roads department's wish list was trimmed by \$40,000 or 0.71 percent. When provincial funding formulas are factored in, that means the county will spend about \$400,000. The county's contribution to the department totals \$1,124,000.

Perhaps one of the hardest hit departments was Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, which asked for \$4,449,000 and received \$4,290,000, a decrease

of 1.25 percent compared to last year. County is hoping that major repairs to the 26-year-old building can be held off for another year.

The county library's budget is down almost five percent, with the provision that library branch hours are not reduced and the final, \$6,000 installment of pay equity is made. The overall budget is \$78,274, compared to \$82,200 in 1992.

Further cuts were made to the social services department's wish list. Council did not agree to hire another case worker and increased the budget by \$68,000, instead of the requested \$108,000. The county's total costs are up 11 percent, or \$689,000.

For waste management, a provincial grant will cover half the budget of \$28,600. The money will put the Waste Management Master Plan back into gear, with the 3Rs - reducing, recycling and re-using - being the main focus of attention so the county can find ways to reach its obligation of a 25 percent reduction in the amount of waste generated. It is unlikely that a co-ordinator could be hired, Hodgson says.

Economic development has \$87,585 to work with to improve the county's financial picture, and \$25,000 of this comes from a provincial grant. The department will continue to be tied to the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce, which will receive \$50,420. It had asked for \$58,420.

Land division committee costs are up 1.13 percent, largely because benefits were under-budgeted last year.

Overall, expenditures are up only 1.98 percent, but when the "loan" from reserves is factored in, overall revenues are down by 5.6 percent. There was a deficit from last year of \$8,300.

Changes to agreement needed

Continued from page 4

money (on lawyers) to save money."

Hyland Crest Administrator Rheta Jones also praised staff relations at the county-owned senior citizens home. "Anything we need to discuss is now being talked about."

It should be noted that in last

week's story about the proposed budget, the Echo erroneously reported that Hyland Crest has spent \$52,000 on lawyers' fees. The actual cost was \$32,000 and most of this was for contract negotiations. None of the money was spent during last summer's transitional turmoil.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. and Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 8344, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. (Part 1 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 1st day of March, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

"As a newcomer, I can relate well with our Golden Rule philosophy of service 'Do unto others as you would want others to do unto you'."

A candid talk about the funeral profession with Barry A. Cray.



Barry A. Cray

"As an apprentice funeral director with Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, my job is to learn as much about funeral service as I can in one year. But if I could sum up everything I've learned to date, it would have to be our Golden Rule philosophy of service."

"I suppose because I didn't grow up in the funeral service profession, I can relate well with this philosophy. Many people who aren't familiar with funeral service or aren't sure what to expect at least want to be treated fairly—the same way they would treat others."

"At Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, that's what our Golden Rule philosophy is all about. Friendly, caring, compassionate service from people who do more than simply try to meet your needs, but try to sincerely understand them."

"And I'm learning more about this philosophy everyday. As a member of the International Order of the Golden Rule, we have a chance to associate with funeral homes from around the world who share in the same high standards of service. Service measured not by gold but by the Golden Rule."

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Making the grade

Economic Development Officer Mark Stagg has compiled some statistics which paint an objective, if somewhat cold, picture of Highlands life. Statistics can tell us what we want to believe, but it's not hard to argue that the statistics on education are disturbing. In 1986, only one-third of the population had received any sort of education past high school. More revealing, another third had completed only part of their high school education. Fourteen percent had their high school diploma and 21 percent had not reached Grade 9. (The statistics include children.)

A bit of cultural background is necessary. Until the 1940s, there was simply no high school in the Highlands. Once a student had passed his or her entrance exam in Grade 8, that was it, unless his parents could afford to pay for room and board in Lindsay or Peterborough. As a result, many of this county's seniors, and there are a lot of them, have learned more from life than they did from school.

Today, those who want to continue their education past high school have to move away. When they graduate, few return, for the simple reason that there are no jobs here for them. Look around - where are all our twenty-somethings?

Education does not measure the degree of a person's value to society. But again and again, pundits are telling us that if Canada wants to pull out of this recession and face the new economic realities, it must have an educated work force. To attract business, Highlanders must ask if we have a resource of skilled workers who can quickly adapt to new technologies and demands.

Education was one of the main topics discussed at the Community Futures meeting in Wilberforce on Wednesday night. And again, it was education in the broadest sense, not some elitist view that people had to have a degree to prove their worth. For instance, people need to be educated about their neighbourhood. Have you ever been in a store when a visitor asks a clerk about a local attraction, only to hear the clerk say "I don't know." People need to know there's no need for the debilitating inferiority complex and bitter envy some Highlanders suffer from when dealing with visitors. Young students need to know that working in the service industry or the trades is an honourable career choice. You're not "just a waitress" or "just a clerk." It's the waitresses who can make a so-so meal memorable, or a friendly clerk who can make you want to return to such a nice place. There's nothing like a dependable carpenter or plumber when something needs fixing at the cottage. A mechanic who fixes your car on a Saturday is as valuable as all of Kuwait's oil.

One gentleman remarked that public schools have to be more responsive to the community's needs. He told of students in another district starting to learn about the skills needed in the service trade in Grade 3. If you talk to local teenagers, whose resentment of tourists can be surprising given that we pride ourselves as a tourist area, you realize that such a course is long, long overdue in the Highlands.

Before the Highlands goes about attracting more tourists or more businesses, we must address our internal problems. This doesn't mean plastering a fake smile on everyone's face. But there's no sense spending thousands of dollars on marketing if a tourist is given a snarky answer or isn't told of all the wonderful places to visit. Why tell industries that the land here is cheap if they can't find qualified workers or suitable infrastructure? Never, ever promise something which you can't deliver.

There are many talented and dedicated workers in the Highlands. Our resources have yet to be fully tapped. Let's just set our house in order before we open the door even wider.

M.P.



Spring's arrival (?) Ritchie Falls

Photo by Martha Perkins

Parents try best with kids

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Editorial, March 16, "Give teachers a break."

How about giving some parents a break? For the most part I agreed with the editorial. Teachers have a tough, tough job and I pray most of them realize how important their job is. My husband and I have three boys and we do realize as parents how important our job is. I am a working mother and busy like most people, but as a family we still get in our Monopoly game or euchre game. As far as expecting "teachers to teach all those skills that parents used to be responsible for", I resent that deeply. Children are not perfect and should not be expected to be. Some parents are trying their best and for the most part they are succeeding in raising their children to be nice, responsible young people.

I feel it is irresponsible to write a statement that insinuates that all parents are expecting teachers to teach their children "discipline, proper manners, cleanliness, self-respect". I do, however, expect teachers to try and uphold these teachings to the best of their ability. With the educational system changing and teachers, students and yes, parents, treading in new waters, it will take a lot of dedication from all and I honestly feel most parents are ready, willing and able.

Karen Koz,
Parent,
West Guilford.

Stay off X-country trails

To the Editor:

While skiing from Lochaven Inn to Red Umbrella Inn on March 4 of this year, my group

came across extensive snowmobile use of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association trail in the area between the Duck Lake Road crossing and south of the MacArthur Road crossing. The snow had re-frozen since the machines had been through, making for a very rough, wash-board ride for us (ie. un-safe).

I have skied lodge-to-lodge in Haliburton often since the trail system opened in the mid-1980s. It is unfortunate to see evidence of snowmobilers who have such contempt for trails that bring much-needed commerce and publicity to Haliburton in the winter season.

S.R. Gage,
Burlington, Ont.

Thanks to Rotary for support

To the Editor:

Often local organizations aren't recognized for their contributions to the community. This letter is to thank the Haliburton Rotary Club, which recently sponsored two students to attend the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) Camp. The camp, held in Lakefield at Camp Kawartha, taught leadership skills and qualities to approximately 50 students, from as far north as Matheson, and as far south as Orillia. We wish to thank the Rotary Club for this opportunity.

Mike Ellis,
Sherry Smith,
Haliburton.



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

BRIAN CARNEY, who resides in the former Al Perrin house at the first crossing in Haliburton, dropped into my office the other day with some news that I would like to pass on to our readers. Just recently Brian's father, Don Carney of North Bay paid his son a visit. He just happened to look out the window one day in the direction of the football field at the high school, when he spotted the airplane which is on display at this location. With excitement in his voice, he exclaimed he flew that plane when he was a pilot with the R.C.A.F. He went on to say that he had about 15 flying hours on this plane in 1958 when they were flying out of Bagotville.

This coming Saturday night March 27th, the members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be out in full force to perform their annual ice revue with this year's theme "Haliburton's Own Stars on Ice". This show will give local skaters the opportunity to show the audience the fine skating that has won them awards. The ice show will feature the Turner sisters-Jennifer, Erin and Laurie - who qualified for the Eastern Ontario Championships, and Erin's upcoming attempt to go for the gold at the all-Ontario meet. The exciting evening will feature young and older skaters who will be doing their stuff that will feature all types of music from Achy Breaky Heart to Phantom of the Opera. The big event this Saturday night nets underway at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices, adults \$5.00 and preschoolers free. Plan now to bring along the entire family for an evening of skating you will never forget.

Did you know that the tradition of leaving money to a good cause is many centuries old. Today, at all income levels support charities through their wills. Such bequests are a vital source of funds for a number of organizations and stand as a lasting memorial to the donor. There can also be a considerable tax advantage to making such a gift, one that can reduce your taxable income in your last year of life. For individuals who feel they cannot afford to make large donations during their lifetime, a bequest in your will can be a good way to make a lasting contribution.

During the past several months many of our readers have either dropped into our office or mailed us old photos suitable for our weekly Pic of the Past. If you are included in this group we say thank you for taking the trouble to lend us these very interesting photos. Last week when going through our files we noticed that many of these pictures are still in our possession. If you would like the photos back please drop into the Echo Office or let us know by fax or the mail and we will return them to you.

Every time I walk into the arena at Haliburton I can't help but feel proud when I recall the great hockey teams that have skated up and down the ice surface in this famous ice palace. If nothing else, there's one thing we are good at in Haliburton and that's playing hockey. Proof of this statement comes when you look around and see the 23 or more banners hanging in the arena, each one saluting a championship team.

Here, there and everywhere - Vince and Rose Connaughan and Marion and Ken Langdon returned home last week from a two-week vacation in Cuba . . . Congratulations to Jack Cox of Haliburton who celebrated his birthday on Monday . . . Haliburton County Homebuilders Home Show is scheduled for April 24th and 25th. Limited space is still available. Call 457-2971 . . . Happy birthday wishes go out to Briar Conebears of Haliburton who will be turning 46 this coming Thursday, March 25 . . . Congratulations to Gary Brohm on his recent appointment as the new principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School . . . Haliburton Model Railroaders held an Open House in their new Club room (formerly Chace Place) on Saturday. It's located 3 miles east of Haliburton on Highway 121 . . . Willis and Stella Walker have sold their house on Highland Street and have moved into the Parklane Apartments . . . Happy birthday wishes go out to George Nicholls of West Guilford who was 56 on Friday, March 19th . . . A number of local skier have returned home following a skiing trip to Switzerland . . . Brad and Nancy Sales and family of Haliburton have returned home following a vacation at Myrtle Beach .

MORE LETTERS
ON PAGE 18

Ready, set, thaw!!!



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: It has become a tradition. Every March at around this time, I sneak up to the cottage all alone. There, for one full week, I wear my favourite clothes, cook my favourite meals and re-read my favourite novels.

Oh yes, I also do my taxes. It's Saturday morning, 10:16 a.m., and I'm calculating my taxable income. Call me crazy, but I get a real kick out of doing my own return. There's something very relaxing about putting on a pot of coffee and spreading out those brightly coloured government forms. I know, I'm a freak. Nonetheless, I take a quiet pride in being able to figure out my federal surtax without referring to the guide. For me, it is a mammoth achievement.

I listen to the CBC while I do this. For some reason, classical music just goes with taxes. Elgar especially. His music is potent yet beguiling, not unlike the tax-guide. His cello concerto is playing right now; a ponderous composition which made Susanne cry at an Ottawa recital, years ago. I don't know why I just remembered that. Maybe because she never cries.

1:19 p.m.: All done. It took me two pots of coffee and three hours to do it, but the end justified the means; i.e. I'm getting \$450. back. The way I see it, that's \$450 for three hours work, or \$150. an hour. No wonder the UN deemed Canada the finest country in the world to live!

2:05 p.m.: I'm out on the deck, cleaning my bike. The radio says it's minus twenty, but I've got my coffee to keep me warm. I'm wearing a balaklava, two sweaters, ski gloves, ski pants, longjohns, woolen scarf, sunglasses and Sorel boots. Thus attired, I awkwardly remove the wheels of my bike and pump up the tires to 100 psi. That done, I split the chain and soak it in varsol, then inspect the gear and brake cables for wear. After this I start cleaning. Usually, I use toothbrushes and pipe cleaners to scrape the crud from the derailleurs, but all I have today is a couple

of old T-shirts. I tear them into narrow strips, douse them in varsol and work on the frame. Chunks of roadsalt fall to the deck, and my bike soon looks spotless and new. For some reason, this depresses me. Nothing is sadder than a clean bike in March.

2:10 p.m.: The mercury continues to drop. Spring, my armpit. Still, there is hope. In one snow-topped cedar I glimpse a robin. On the wind I whiff a hint of pine sap. This excites me. I am so looking forward to spring. I am so looking forward to slapping on the Muskol and paddling the canoe out to Paddy's Bay. I am so looking forward to cycling to the cottage, to running down the hill and jumping in the drink. I am so looking forward to relaxing for once: to roasting marshmallows by the lake while the languid moon comes up.

2:21 p.m.: The cold must be getting to me: bizarre thoughts are passing through my head. For example: Why are restaurant toilet seats always split open in the front? Why are tennis balls fuzzy? Why are banking hours so short? Was Elgar a vegetarian? Why is it still so cold? Why do we close our eyes when we sneeze? Who is Kim Campbell, and why does she remind me of Mulroney?

3:04 p.m.: It's getting colder by the second. I just caught the paint thinner trying to coagulate. It's time I went back in. My nose is runny and my lips are chapped, not to mention this bothersome cough. So I put the wheels back on my bike, haul it inside and start waiting for summer. As I'm placing the popcicles in the freezer, however, the CBC announcer cheerfully informs me that the worst blizzard in a hundred years is brutally assaulting the Eastern seaboard. Parts of New York State have a metre of snow. "Happy spring," he says brightly.

Suddenly I wish I knew this announcer. I wish I knew him so I could strangle him. I look at my bike all trim and clean and half expect it to laugh at me.

Sunday 9:17 a.m.: Bad morning. My eyes hurt, my head hurts, my throat hurts, my cuticles hurt. I've got extra blankets piled on the bed and Lyle Lovett crooning on the radio. I've got Dristan nasal mist and mountains of Kleenex, lemony Neo Citran and Tylenol caplets. I've got chamomile tea and mushroom soup, a frozen septic tank and four days to kill.

Anyone need their taxes done?

The out-patient



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ONE OF THE BEST things life has to offer us in this world is friends. If we are receptive enough, friends may come in all shapes, sizes, colors, walks of life and even breeds. For instance, some of our best friends are cats and dogs.

Sometimes, friendships can bring pain or even grief. It's been a tough year for ours. Watching Judy's pain, it was a blessing when she let go of life, but a terrible loss as well. We thought we were okay. Then the very next day, Yeti, the abominable snow cat, was found in a ditch near the house after being struck by some vehicle. He was conscious and crying. Happening when it did, was almost more than we could deal with. But Ed tenderly wrapped his friend in a blanket and took him to Laurie.

At first, he seemed not badly hurt. But we left him at the vet's while we went down to Judy's funeral. Ed came back a day ahead of me. I stayed with Sheila. She and I walked off some grief in Toronto. When we got home, Ed looked so heartbroken, I knew something was wrong.

Yeti had a break in his spine just at the base of his tail. His tail was paralyzed, and the nerves were damaged. He had no bladder function. We were devastated. Dr. Laurie Brown was very comforting. The cat wasn't in pain. He was being catheterized. She felt he could recover. She also felt he was too fine a cat to put down without being given a chance. But it would take time.

Yeti certainly has been special. How many cats are there who ride around on your shoulder like a fur collar? He has been one of the most loving cats we've had. So, of course, we gave him some time.

Meanwhile, Sassy had been suffering from a severe allergy. It had been under control for a few years. Now, suddenly, nothing helped him. It was as if he was trying desperately to get away from his body. He wasn't our Sassy anymore. He was pathetic, and hurting. We cried, and had him put down.

Ed and I settled into an engulfing sadness. Smokey, the grey, haughty, 'you may pet me now' cat, took to wandering through the house, crying and searching for his friends. Then, on top of everything else, Smokey was assaulted by a very aggressive tomcat. He came home with several nasty, deep skin lacerations. Luckily, an antibiotic, some herbal salves, and a lot of fussing were all he needed.

Time was passing, life goes on, as they say. Our friends (the human ones) knew we were feeling

very wounded, and rallied round. Bless them all, they gave us extra hugs and general TLC. Nobody laughed at us for being so upset over mere animals.

We visited Yeti once or twice a week. He was healing. He would have been declared healthy if his bladder would just work. Laurie hit the books. She called around to colleagues for information. She searched out medication in the states. Even Dr. Smith got involved with some herbal remedies. Time was his only chance. Nerves heal slowly.

The cat was given the run of the place. Like Laurie's other permanent residents, he began greeting and supervising the animal patients. We would arrive, call him, and he would dash up to us for a large dose of petting. One day, I called... No answer. Dr. Brown was with a patient and its master. I heard her say, "Excuse me." She opened the door to let Yeti out. He had been in attendance while Laurie examined a very large hunting dog.

The staff gave us some gentle ribbing about being the only people they ever knew to make hospital visits to a pet. Barb was a little startled the first time Yeti sprang from the floor to her.

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A surprise lift in the city

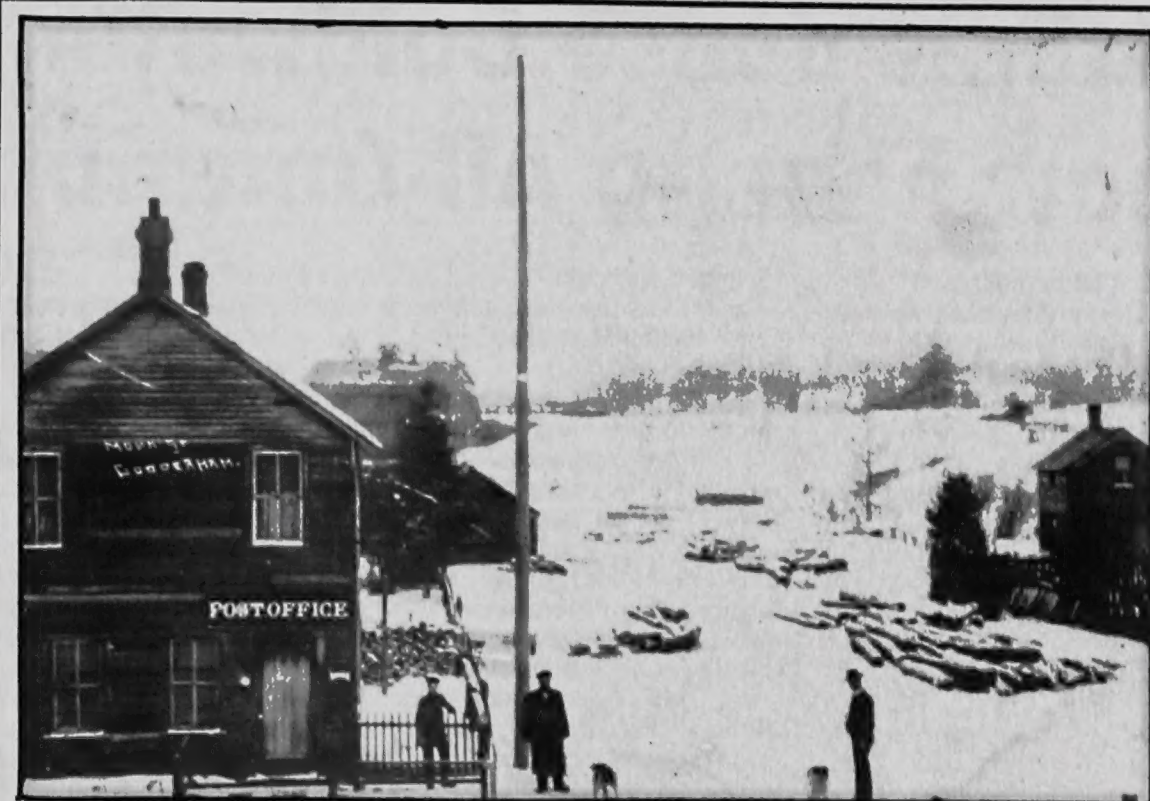


DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Maureen knew she needed a break when she woke up in the middle of the night, phrases from legal contracts turning through her head. It took two hours to turn off this internal, unwelcome tape and the next morning she decided it was time for a holiday and change of scene. Not even the moose calmly watching her drive by could sway her decision to leave, however temporarily, the wonders of the highlands for the concrete and glass of Toronto. The next day she was there.

It had been several months since Maureen had been anywhere but home, the office in town and stops along the way. As a result of her somewhat restricted life experience of late, she was surprised to find herself enjoying and noticing the oddest things. Watching the vast array of cars on the city streets was like opening a new box of chocolates. There were so many shapes, sizes and colours, she had a real problem trying to decide which she would buy for herself, had

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Pic of the Past

This is a very lovely picture of the days gone by in Gooderham, as it looked around 1900 to 1910. Note the date on picture 1900.

This shows the house on the south West corner of Main and Station Street, across the corner from Peter Barr's store. This picture shows to the right, a small frame house, when John E. Hunter lived with his first wife Alice. The children from this family are Aldridge, Ronald Reta, Robert. You will notice in front of this Hunter home, that the home built by Lorne Hunter, and later used as a Pentecostal Mission, and later moved by Ken Macduff, has not been built, and just a picket fence around this lot.

To the upper left corner you see the bridge, pos-

sibly the first one, and the Grist Mill. This was built by John Hunter Sr. in 1898-9. It was completed, and only run one day to chop grain, and make flour. Mr. Hunter died in 1900, and the mill was never used after. It was run for power a flat type water wheel, being about 8 feet in diameter, and 18 inches high. The water hit the side paddles, causing it to turn. It was very wasteful of water, compared to present day wheels. It was located in an open flume from Pine Lake. The frame building to the centre left is very interesting. It was built by Charles J. Pusey, at the time of the Railway arriving in Gooderham about 1890-94, and was used as an office, and a store, and operated by him. Was built for the Railway which was owned by Pusey the I. B. & O. and so used till the present station was built in 1900.

Photo and information courtesy of Gordon Barr, Gooderham, Ontario.

Keeping up with today's words



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

PERSONALLY, I think it is because the computer makes it so easy to organize and reorganize what you write, but the trend recently seems to be to the preparation of new dictionaries.

And, while it would seem to make sense to me to just leave them on the computer for easy reference, they're still turning them out in printed form. I've seen reviews on four of them in just the last few days.

The first one I read about told me that writing this column may be an example of mousemilking. The second one told me that I was composing it in the Monarch's English, and the third one told me I was wearing *bracae lintae caeruleae* while I was doing it. The fourth one told me if I didn't get on with it, I might get decruited.

That first one I read about was designed to help people keep track of a world where the TV shows seem to be full of people who learned their English from the black rappers who dominate so much of the pop music field these days.

You get lots of language that is difficult to follow on shows like *Fresh Prince*, *The Simpsons*, and *In Living Color*, and even on news programs. The author of "A Dictionary of Today's Words" claims that he has included "1,200 virgin words found in no mainstream dictionaries."

While these are revised every 10 years, politics, computer sciences, ecology, medicine - and even rap music - are coining new words at breakneck speed.

Mousemilking, for instance, is today talk for "the investment of maximum effort for minimum return."

And apparently writing this in either "The King's English" or "The Queen's English" would be sexist, although I have a hunch I'd have a lot easier time trying to get away with the latter.

But legislatures are voting to spend money to get words that are considered sexist out of all the laws they've ever passed - and the people who actually have to do the work find there really isn't

much reference to help them.

Rosalie Maggio in St. Paul, Minnesota, was a writer and editor who was getting many requests to "clean up sexist language," in other people's writing.

"It was very time-consuming. I knew sexist words when I saw them, but had no place to find alternatives that sounded right."

Now her "Bias-Free Word Finder," with 5,000 entries and 15,000 alternatives is a best-seller among news agencies and universities, to say nothing of the lawmakers who are re-writing all those laws in the Monarch's English.

Of course, getting the gender clarified is only part of making things politically correct. You need to choose between "physically challenged" and "differently abled" for what used to be the handicapped, and know that your pooch is no longer a pet, but an "animal companion."

"We all are speaking a new language, and it is almost impossible to avoid insulting somebody unless you carry a reference guide," says Chris Cerf, a co-editor of "The Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook."

So if the Echo decided it took me too long to make the column interesting they might "decrut" me, like the companies that are "rightsizing" are doing to so many of their loyal employees.

And the Vatican may have given up on Latin for the mass, but it is still the language of that giant global church, particularly at headquarters. In their determination to vault Virgil's tongue into the Space Age, they've invested some of their declining dollars in a new dictionary, *Lexicon Recentis Latinitatis* with A-L completed, and M-Z coming out next year.

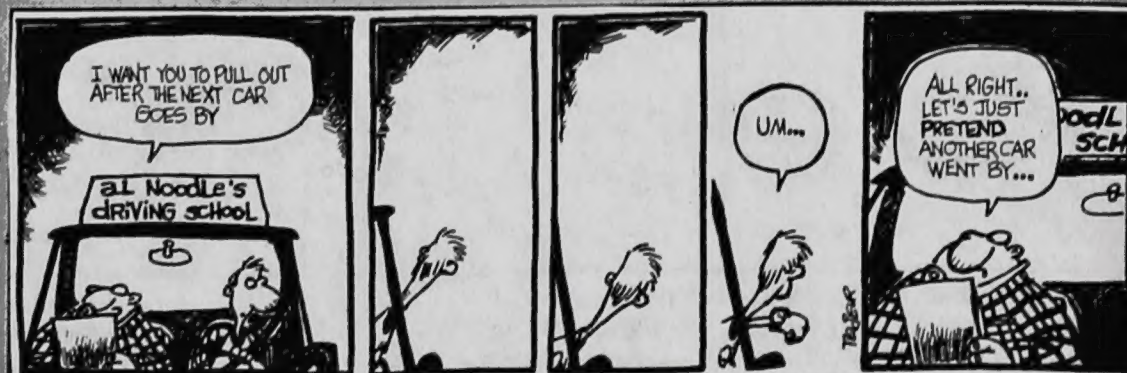
That's where they defined the blue jeans I'm wearing as I write (as noted above), as well as words for such modern words that they had problems with, like: *cursus pedester* (jogging), *fluxus interclusio* (traffic jam), and even what we're having for supper - *pastillum botello fartum* (hot dog).

I got a real kick out of imagining the reaction of Ajax O'Connell, who tried so hard to teach me to appreciate "the good Latin" at Kitchener Collegiate, to *sphaeriludium electricum nomismatre actum*. Literally, "the electric game with a ball put into motion by a coin."

That's pinball to you.

Boonievile

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Atoms douse Coldwater, now head to All-Ontario

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies are All-Ontario bound.

With two wins over Coldwater on the weekend the Atoms have qualified for the final series in the OMHA "DD" Playdowns -- the only Haliburton team to do so this year. This small group of players is following in the skate grooves of some impressive teams, proudly wearing the blue and white representing Haliburton in the final round of minor hockey playoffs.

They have made it to the final based on a team ethic of hard work and determination. This team does not give up. These things don't necessarily show up on the score sheet but they do win hockey games.

After splitting the first two games last weekend the Huskies treated their fans to some exciting playoff action in winning this past weekend's two games and the series.

Coldwater came to Haliburton on Friday evening. The Huskies were in a fix. Two regular players were not able to suit up. Greg Forgrave was still on his March break ski trip and Greg Luck was out of uniform due to some undisciplined actions at the end of game 2. Top-rated Novices Ryan Wood and Chris Nimigon joined the team for his game and did everything the coaches asked and expected of them. With Luck, a defenceman, out of the lineup, the defensive corps was led by Devon Dart with Jamie

Johnston, steady as always, and Danny Koz, turning in this best performance of the season, picked up the slack.

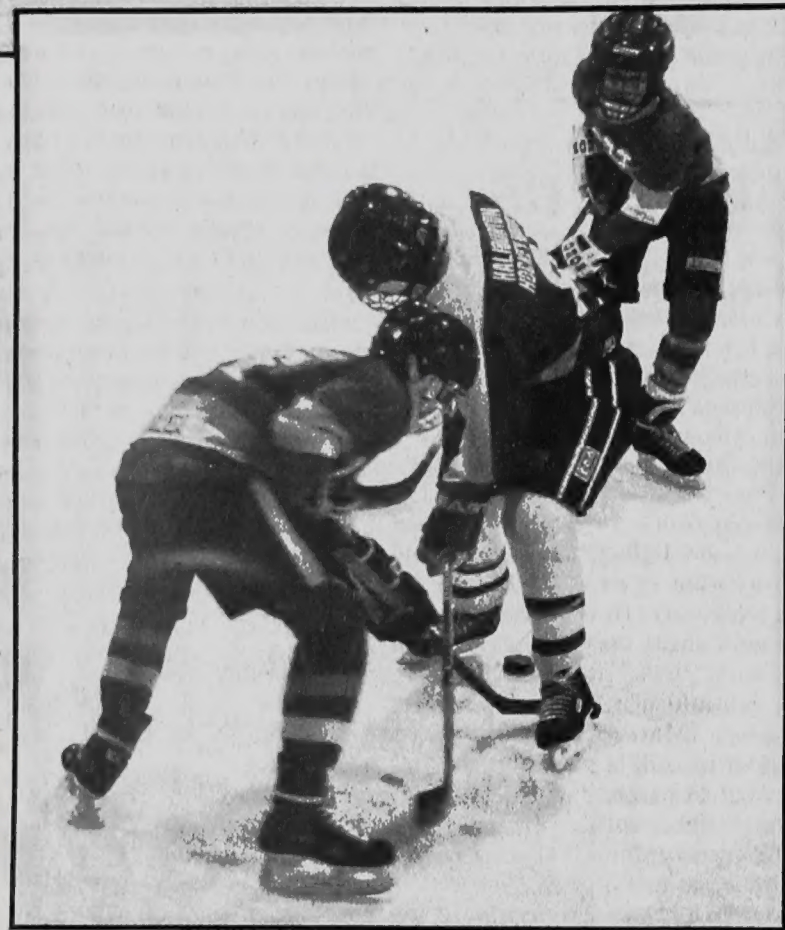
While everything doesn't show on the score sheet it is the score sheet that determines the winner and the Huskies were the winners 5 to 3. Captain Mike Morissette and his centre Kenny Ablett had another banner night. Mike counted four of the five markers and assisted on the other scored by Kenny. Ablett and Dart had two assists apiece and Ryan Simioni had one. The Huskies grabbed the lead early but Coldwater was here to play and were ahead 2 to 1 at the end of the first period and 3 to 1 early in the second. Determination and that never-give-up attitude showed. By the end of the second it was tied 3 to 3. In the third period the action was furious but Brian Mulholland in the net held Coldwater scoreless as the Huskies scored the only two goals of the period.

Saturday. Coldwater. Coldwater's backs were against the wall. Luck was back. Forgrave was not. The Novices had their own series to occupy them. In the first period the Huskies picked up where they left off. A 2 to 0 lead at the end of the first was extended to 3 in the second period. Continued hard work and Mulholland's excellent goaltending should have been enough. Then a major problem. In a dubious call,

Morissette was given a major penalty and the game misconduct that accompanies it. The bench was short already. With Morissette out of the game and a player in the penalty box in his place there were only two players left on the bench. The Huskies tried killing the penalty. Simioni took a penalty and Coldwater was on the board. Dart took a penalty and Coldwater scored again. With two minutes left in the period Coldwater tied it up with their first even strength goal of the game. Could the Huskies hang on until the rest between the second and the third? Sure and with 49 seconds left in the period they made the most of an opportunity scoring their fourth goal of the game.

In the third -- determination. Bobby Hebert, the smallest player on the team, checked Coldwater non-stop. The Huskies popped in two more for a commanding 6 to 3 lead. Coldwater knew that if they lost they were eliminated. Was it a desperate move? Yes, but also calculated. They knew the Huskies were bone tired. With five minutes to go Coldwater dumped the puck in the Haliburton end and chased it pulling their goalie for 6 attackers. It almost back fired as Danny Koz cleared the puck and it slid past the net within inches of the past. It worked. Four minutes to go and Coldwater scored. One minute to go, another goal and a

Please turn to page 9



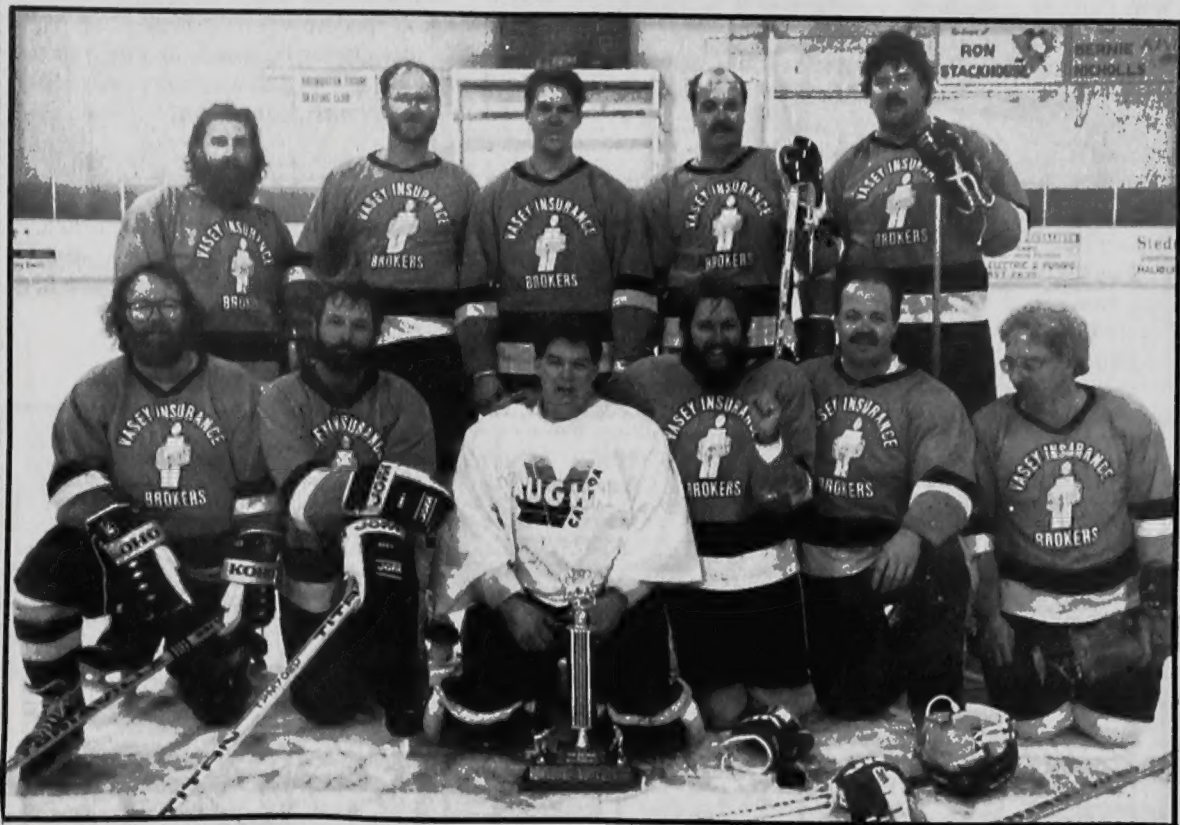
CAPTAIN MIKE DELIVERS

Atoms Captain Mike Morissette, above, lines up one of his four goals during Friday night's 5-3 win over Coldwater. By the end of the weekend, the Atoms had advanced to the All-Ontario finals

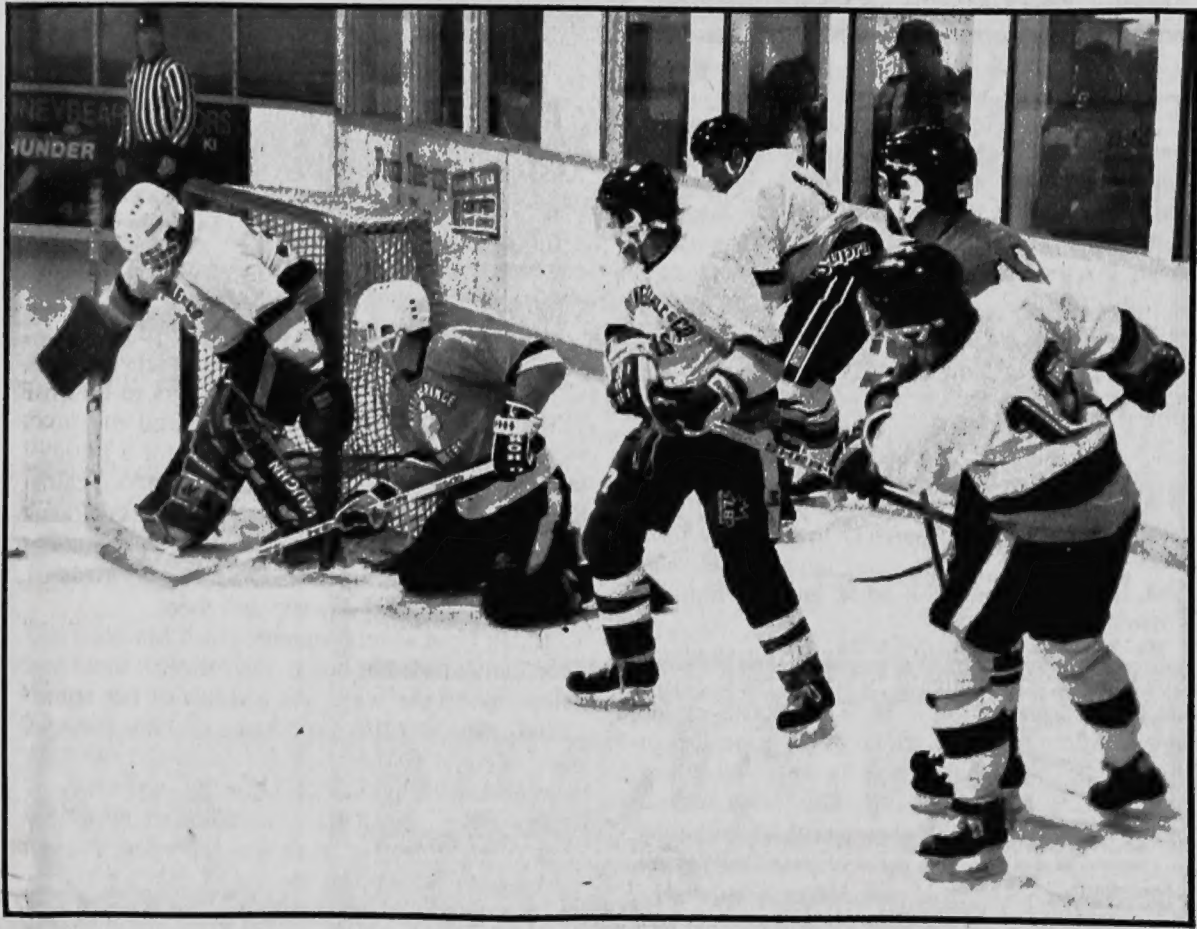
Vasey champions over all comers



The '92-'93 Haliburton Men's Hockey League season came to an exciting end with Saturday's tournament. At right, #44, Ken Riley of Vasey Insurance raises his arms in triumph after scoring to tie the game 3-3 against Youngdale Fuels, forcing the final game into overtime. He also scored the game winner for Vasey's, which also won top place in the season's league action. Below right, George Schmidt protects his goal from a Doug Tallman attack. At left, Paul Howe protects Schmidt from Bernie Upton and Tallman's onslaught



THE CHAMPIONS: The Vasey Insurance MHL team, which boasts of having only one player younger than 30, won league play and Saturday's tournament. Front row, from left: Tom Ballantine, Pat Wilson, Dave Elstone, Ken Riley, Drew Carey, Bob Nichol. Back row: Glenn Fick, Chuck Clarkson, Bernie Upton, Doug Tallman, Mike Rae.



Tykes hang in tough as title in the balance

Win, loss, set stage for 'Caygeon encounter

On March 15, six Major Tyke teams converged on the Beaverton arena for a day of hockey, hot dogs and fun. The six teams were divided into two groups: The Leaf Division (Beaverton, Oshawa and Woodville); and the Canadian Division (Little Britain, Orono and Haliburton). A round robin in each division would determine the A, B and C finalists.

Between games each team held

its own puck handling pylon race to determine the top three players to advance to the skills final. Jamie Sala, Shawn MacInnes and Jason Chambers would represent the Jasco Huskies with Jamie recording the fastest time of all 71 players, 39.9 seconds.

After losing a squeaker to Little Britain 2-1, the Orono team out scored the Huskies 7-4. This put the Haliburton Boys in the C final against Beaverton. The Huskies looking, for some hard-

ware, came out flying and filed down the Beaverton Blades 5-2. Little Britain took Oshawa 4-1 in the B final and Woodville outscored Orono 6-3 in the A final.

Tournament points for Haliburton came from Jamie Sala with five goals, Jason Chambers with one goal and three assists, Dustin Prindville with one goal and one assist, Shawn MacInnes and Kyle Boughner with two assists each and Adrian Winn and Norm Smith with one assist each.

In the skills competition semi-final 18 shooters took turns trying to score as many goals as possible in one minute on the six goalies. After this round, the six top shooters and the two top goalies advanced to the final round. The two top goalies were Andy Dawson from Haliburton and David Scott from Little Britain.

Jamie Sala was the lone Huskie rep of the final six shooters. Each shooter got a crack at both goalies. The competition was stiff and the fans from all six teams packed the stands cheering on their players. Jamie Sala was the top scorer in the semi-final round with six goals in one minute but he was stoned in the final by guess who? Andy (the cat), who was looking out for his best interest. Jamie managed a couple on David Scott for 5th place. Andy missed out on 1st place honours by two goals. Great effort boys and thanks to Beaverton for an excellent tournament.

In Major Tyke playoff action on Sat. March 20th Haliburton pulled off a win in Beaverton. With four seconds remaining in the game André Nichol launched one from the point finding the mark to win it 3-2.

On Sunday Mar. 21st in Haliburton the Woodville gang outlasted the Huskies 4-2 in a Nitty Gritty, Band 'em up hockey game. Playoff point getters were Jamie Sala with two goals and 1 assist, André Nichol, Dustin Prindville and Ross Gerry with one goal each and Kyle Boughner with one assist.

Next playoff game Bobcaygeon is at Haliburton Sat. Mar. 27th at 9 a.m. Come on out and cheer the boys on!

Pride on the line as old guys rest up for an all-out finale

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

AS THE SEASON draws to a close it's time to thank everyone who made this year's edition of the Wilberforce Oldtimers hockey league run smoothly. Thanks go out to league president/dictator Blain Lewis, scorekeeper Don Rowbottom and Refs Mark Smith and Mike Riddell. A special thanks goes out to my mentor, Chip Trueman, for inspiration. Sometimes I feel like a block off the old Chip!

Some year ending stats: Wilberforce Brian Montgomery wins the scoring race with 26 goals and 20 assists for 46 points. Haliburton's Rick Wood was second with 39 points. There was a tie for third between Haliburton's Gary Burch and I.G.A.'s Peter Palbiski with 38 points each. Haliburton had five scorers in the top ten. Wilberforce had four, I.G.A.'s Palbiski was the other player to crack the top ten.

Haliburton wins the best goalie award allowing only 33 goals in 16 games. Larry Hartin with 1 1.77 G.A.A. and George Schmidt, 2.60, teamed up for a total G.A.A. of 2.06. Wilberforce was next with Blaine Lewis posting a G.A.A. of 4.20. Bancroft Canadian Tire follows with a team G.A.A. of 4.25 with six goalies sharing the nets.

Fans who showed up for this night's action witnessed some of the finest hockey in recent memory. All three games were nail biters' til the final buzzer.

In game one Bancroft I.G.A. faced off against Apsley. This was the highest scoring match of the evening. The teams were deadlocked after two periods with six each. In a see-saw third, I.G.A.

outscored Apsley 4-1 to make the final 10-7. Leading the way for I.G.A. was Keith Parks with four goals, Don Gilbert and Rick Dubreuil with two each, and singles went to Peter Palbiski and Phil Kulas. For Apsley it was Al Gronman with four, Bill Roter had two and Mike Wilson had a loner.

Game two had Bancroft Canadian Tire meeting Rainbow Auto Glass. C.T.C.'s Ralph Keeler had the only tally of the first. Rainbow's Bruce Fleck replied in the second. Keeler got his second of the night early in the third and that's how it ended C.T.C. 2, Rainbow 1. Fine performances in the nets were by C.T.C.'s Craig Walton and Rainbow's Dave Logan. It seems the Rainbows are gelling as a unit just in time for the playoffs.

Talk about nail biters, some fans chewed right down to the knuckles in game three, Haliburton Hawks vs. Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Wilberforce jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first as

Ralph Gould and then Ken Ablett put it in the crocheted cage (yes guy, too much sportsline!) The Hawks evened it up in the second with Bob Woodcock and Gary Burch finding the twined enclosure. The third was when the finger nails took a beating with the action going back and forth with, some fine goaltending by Haliburton's George Schmidt and Wilberforce's Blaine Lewis. With just one minute left it looked like it might end up tied, but with a blast from the point Ray Krupa, Yes that's Ray Krupa, found glory with his first goal of the season (timing is everything) to give the Ponders a 3-2 win, handing Haliburton their only loss of the season.

March 25 we hold our one-game mini-playoff. First-placed Haliburton takes on Canadian Tire at 7:00, Bancroft I.G.A. meets Wilberforce at 8:00 and Apsley takes on Rainbow at 9:00. This is your last chance to catch the action this year. A word of advice, bring something to chew on.

Novice B's victorious over Minden in series

In the best 2 out of 3 series, Haliburton's Novice 'B' came out on top in a match against Minden.

With Minden taking the first game on Tuesday night, Haliburton was determined to take a stand on Friday night. Darren Kirkpatrick put the 1 on the board on an assist from Gerald Sharp and Ryan Emmerson. On a pass from Travis Bain and Joel Cooper, Matt Gerry landed the second one. The third and final goal of the game came from Bain with Cooper assisting.

With another shut out under his belt, Andrew Sachs received the unanimous approval of his team mates when the final buzzer sounded.

The final game was played Sunday, again in Haliburton. Minden took the first goal, but that only served to make Haliburton work even harder. Team work was the key, and the defence tightened their line, and all went to work. Bain brought the score into line when he scored with only two minutes left in the first. Early in the second, Bain did it again with an assist from Matt Gerry and Matt Marlin. Still in the second period, Matt Gerry put the 3 on the board with Bain and Marlin setting it up. The end score for this game was 3-1 for Haliburton.

Our next game will be Thursday night when we start a playoff with Bobcaygeon.

Atoms will travel to West Lorne to begin all-Ontario title quest

Continued from page 8

one-goal hockey game. Finally, with 37 seconds to go Haliburton scored on the empty net to solidify the 7 to 5 victory and the trip to the finals.

The score sheet was a busy one. Normally a defenceman, Greg Luck, or should we say Good Luck, played most of the game as a forward and came up big as he tallied four of the Huskies seven goals along with an assist. Kenny Ablett was flying high with two goals and four assists. Mike Morissette counted in all three Haliburton goals before he left

the game scoring once and adding two assists. Ryan Simioni and Devon Dart racked up two assists apiece and Cole Glendinning chipped in with one helper.

A special thanks goes out to Ted and Agnes Jones, otherwise known as Bobby Hebert's grandparents, of Coldwater. They graciously opened their spacious house for a team celebration following the Saturday victory.

The final series is scheduled to start next weekend with West Lorne, somewhere beyond London, as the opposition.

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Novices determined to polish off Stirling

The OMHA Haliburton Novice Huskies have squared off against the Stirling Blues for the Ontario Zone Championships. This is as far as the team can go and the excitement has really mounted. The series started on Saturday March 20 in Stirling, just north of Trenton. Unfortunately for Haliburton, Stirling won the toss and they will get home advantage in the best of five series.

The first game was won by Stirling 5-3 as they outworked the visiting Huskies. Haliburton scored first and led 1-0 going into the second period, however Stirling scored twice in the second period to take the lead. The Huskies fought back to tie the game early in the third, but could not hang on as Stirling outscored

them 3-1 the rest of the way.

The highlight of the game for Haliburton was Huskies' goaltender Ryan Chalmers stopping a Stirling penalty shot early in the game. Scoring for the Huskies were Ryan Wood, assisted by Warren Cooper and Jamie Luck, Cooper from Wood and Luck, and Luck unassisted.

Game two of the series was held Sunday in Haliburton and the Huskies came through much to the delight of the fans. It was a solid team effort from goaltender Ryan Chalmers out. All six forwards contributed in the scoring. The defense of Chris Nimigon, Chris Petrow and Kyle Robinson worked extra hard due to the absence of Ryan Kirkpatrick and continually turned away the

attack of the Stirling Blues.

The final score of the game was 7-3 in favour of the Huskies. Leading the way in the scoring department was captain and sparkplug Ryan Wood, with two goals and one assist. His linemates left winger Jamie Luck, and right winger Warren Cooper contributed one goal and one assist each. Also scoring two goals was right winger Adam Henry. His centerman Jeff Wilson notched one goal and left winger Scot Curry chipped in with two assists.

The series continues this weekend with Haliburton travelling to Stirling on Saturday, and then back home again on Sunday at 3:00.

TC Peewees win round-robin final

Congratulations go out to the Haliburton Highland Images Tri-County PeeWee Huskies and their coaching staff on winning their championship.

The team ended up with 16 points in a three-team round robin. Bobcaygeon had 12 points while Beaverton had 0 points.

The playoff clinching game was Sunday, March 14th in

Tykes want big win

The Haliburton Minor Tykes are ready and set to go to the playoffs. Mite and Minor Tykes from three counties (20 plus teams) will be facing off March 27, 28 and 29th in Wilberforce.

It promises to be a weekend filled with enough fun and hockey to last the Haliburton team at least until the Glen Dart Tournament on April 3. Hockey season is nearly over folks so come on out to Wilberforce - cheer on your favourite team and join in the fun.

Bobcaygeon. The Huskies were without a couple of their key players, Wes Ryan was in Las Vegas while Andrew Postlethwaite was in Florida. The boys knew they would have to be fired up for this game.

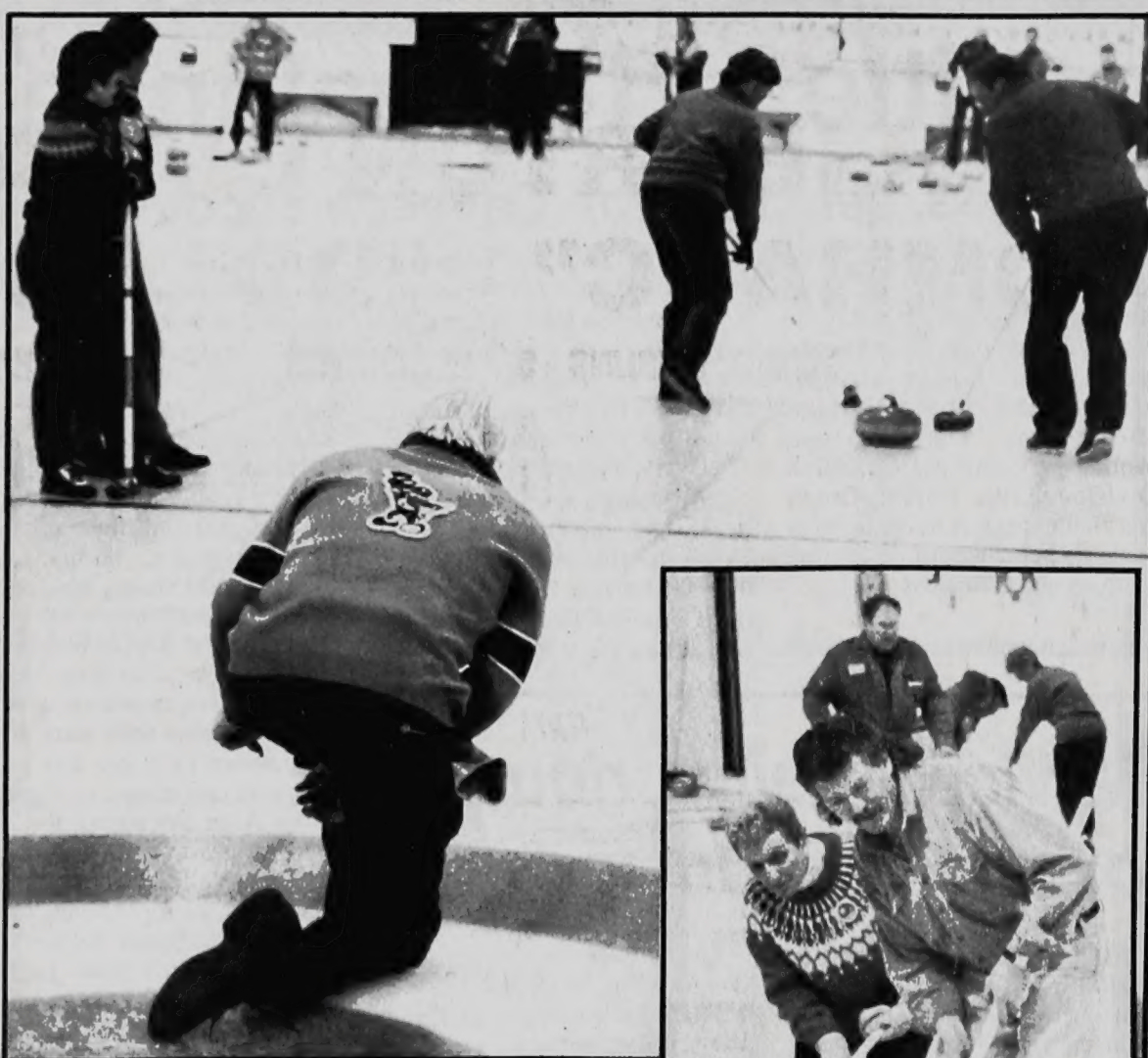
The Huskies opened the scoring at 7:22 of the first period while on a power play. Shaun Hughes fed a pass to Ryan O'Neill at the side of the net. Ryan then slid a pass to Shawn Pierson in the slot who fired the puck past the 'Caygeon goalie. Nearing the end of the first period the Huskies had two penalties called against them. With some strong forechecking, Ryan caused a turnover in the 'Caygeon end of the rink. He cut in front of the net and slipped the puck past the goalie for a short handed goal. Only 50 seconds later, Neil Paul directed a nice pass up the centre of the ice to Andrew Burch. Andrew went around the

Bobcaygeon defenceman and fired a shot by the 'Caygeon goalie for a 3-0 lead.

In the second period Bobcaygeon scored on a power play. At 14:10 of the third period Bobcaygeon struck again making it only a one-goal lead for the Huskies. Bobcaygeon had a lot of good chances to tie the game, but Greg Schell was hot, making some game saving saves. With time running out in the game, the Huskies played good defensive hockey to hold the lead and win the championship.

The members of the team are: Coach Gary Burch; Trainer Lonnie Hughes; Manager Randy O'Neill, Goaltender Greg Schell; Defence Shaun Hughes, Wes Ryan, Josh Blakey, Rob Willis; forwards, Ryan O'Neill, Andrew Postlethwaite, Charles Sharp, Curtis Barry, Neil Paul (sometimes defence), Matt Thompson, Andrew Burch, Shawn Pierson.

FUNSPIEL LIVES UP TO NAME



Curling Club opens its doors

The Haliburton Curling Club's week-long open house and 50th anniversary party was a tremendous event, attracting 200 participants.

Starting on Saturday, events were held every night of the week. In the Calcutta Night bonspiel, Bob MacNaull had the winning rink. Joining in the success were Marg Bull, Doug Gifford and Goldie Foster. In second place was Wayne Hussey's rink, followed by Ron Berry's foursome.

A week later was the Open House Funspiel. John Cawker, Doris Winters, Ruth DeJong and Dave Foster came in first. The second place rink was Don Cameron, Lee Thurston, Sue Thurston and Cliff Smith. In third place was the Scott LaRue team of Emily LaRue, Jason Stoughton and Noelle LaRue.

The success of the Open House seems to bode well for the next season of curling. Participants will be contacted towards the end of summer to see if they want to sign up for '93-'94.



At Saturday's Funspiel, Harry Rodley and Gloria Foster team up for a fun afternoon, inset. Above, Murray Riehl watches his stone's progress as Lorna McMaster and Paul Borysiuk sweep it cleanly to the house

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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HELP MEET THE CHALLENGE

The Community Advisory Board at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital is currently seeking conscientious citizens with leadership ability who are interested and willing to contribute their time and talent to improve Mental Health Care services in the County of Haliburton.

Kingston Psychiatric Hospital is a fully accredited mental health care facility affiliated with Queen's University as part of a major health sciences complex in eastern Ontario. KPH serves 600,000 people residing in its catchment area of nine counties. It provides a full range of services to adults with severe mental illness including the demented elderly and mentally ill offenders.

The hospital is currently reshaping its future through specific specialized program areas. These programs are characterized by a strong community focus, both in terms of patient placement as well as the recognition of institution services as one vital component in a continuum of care.

If you are interested or you wish to nominate a person for appointment to the Board, please submit your resume or that of the nominee no later than April 15, 1993 to:

Chair
Community Advisory Board
Kingston Psychiatric Hospital
Postal Bag 603
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 4X3

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Vice President and Tyke Convenor - Mel Sedore
Member of Parliament - Mr. Bill Scott
Member of Provincial Legislature - Mr. Dennis Drainville
Warden Haliburton County - Mr. Chris Hodgson

Participating Teams are from:
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GAME 2: HALIBURTON - 7 / STIRLING - 3

SERIES TIED 1 - 1

UPCOMING GAME TIMES

GAME 3: 3:00pm SATURDAY MARCH 27 - In STIRLING

GAME 4: 3:00pm SUNDAY MARCH 28 - In HALIBURTON

GAME 5: 3:00pm SATURDAY APRIL 3 - In STIRLING (If necessary)



**NUMBER 31
RYAN CHALMERS**
POSITION: GOAL SHOOT: LEFT
BORN: AUGUST 2, 1984
WEIGHT: 68lbs. HEIGHT: 4'5"



**NUMBER 16
RYAN WOOD**
POSITION: CENTRE SHOOT: LEFT
BORN: DECEMBER 17, 1983
WEIGHT: 60lbs. HEIGHT: 4'2"



**NUMBER 19
JAMIE LUCK**
POSITION: LEFT WING SHOOT: LEFT
BORN: FEBRUARY 9, 1983
WEIGHT: 78lbs. HEIGHT: 4'7"



**NUMBER 9
WARREN COOPER**
POSITION: RIGHT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
BORN: NOVEMBER 30, 1984
WEIGHT: 60lbs. HEIGHT: 4'4"



**NUMBER 12
JEFF WILSON**
POSITION: CENTRE SHOOT: RIGHT
BORN: JUNE 28, 1984
WEIGHT: 86lbs. HEIGHT: 4'7"



**NUMBER 17
SCOT CURRY**
POSITION: LEFT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
BORN: JUNE 6, 1983
WEIGHT: 73lbs. HEIGHT: 4'8"



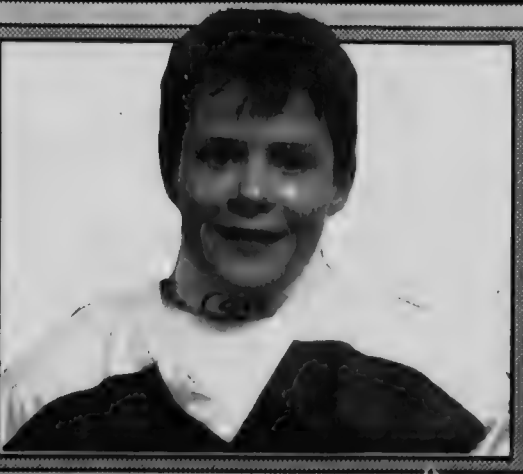
**NUMBER 15
ADAM HENRY**
POSITION: RIGHT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
BORN: NOVEMBER 11, 1983
WEIGHT: 71lbs. HEIGHT: 4'6"



**NUMBER 14
CHRIS NIMIGON**
POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
BORN: JANUARY 14, 1983
WEIGHT: 65lbs. HEIGHT: 4'6"



**NUMBER 2
CHRIS PETROW**
POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
BORN: JUNE 5, 1984
WEIGHT: 70lbs. HEIGHT: 4'8"



**NUMBER 18
RYAN KIRKPATRICK**
POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
BORN: FEBRUARY 16, 1983
WEIGHT: 70lbs. HEIGHT: 4'7"



**NUMBER 11
KYLE ROBINSON**
POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
BORN: OCTOBER 19, 1983
WEIGHT: 69lbs. HEIGHT: 4'5"

COACH: RICK WOOD
MANAGER: PAUL WILSON
ASS'T COACH: JOHN ROBINSON
TRAINER: FLOYD HENRY

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SCHEFFEE'S BAIT

This week

People urged to protest JK

Continued from page 1

committee meeting. Not only is the bus trip a concern, but the possibly high teacher/child ratio and the lack of facilities to provide hot lunches.

"From my standpoint, my daughter won't attend junior kindergarten," said Blanchard. "If JK comes through, people will have the choice between JK or WeeCare. JK doesn't cost anything, but WeeCare has better adult/child ratios and the kids don't have to bring a lunch pail."

Blanchard said she is upset that the provincial government may mandate a "blanket solution" for child care because she believes that what works in Toronto, doesn't necessarily work in Haliburton.

That is a feeling that has been expressed throughout Ontario over the past few months. Sixteen school boards including York Region, Peel and Huron County have said they will not implement junior kindergarten.

The Haliburton County school board's opposition to JK is on the record (in a letter to the ministry), but the implementation plan was conducted in order to give the board some direction should Bill 20 be passed into legislation.

"At this point, the report is a contingency plan," said Director of Education Brad Saunders. "In terms of administration, our recommendation is (for the board) to go slowly on the whole thing and see what starts to happen."

Last December, administration was directed to research all aspects of implementing junior kindergarten in the county. The report, which was completed last month, compares a junior kindergarten program to a senior kindergarten program, it lists the staff, accommodation and equipment needs and it outlines what the ministry would accept as an alternative program.

If junior kindergarten was to be offered in 1994, the report projects that enrolment would

increase by 176 students (or 88 full-time equivalents). Four additional staff members would be required and two additional classrooms at both Archie Stouffer and Victoria Street Elementary Schools would be necessary. The report estimates that the cost of accommodations, busing, supplies and staffing would cost \$864,000 in total, \$301,200 after government grants. Revenues from enrolment would be approximately \$104,600, leaving local taxpayers to pick up the almost \$200,000 difference in costs plus a predetermined portion of the grant money.

The ministry has said it will consider alternatives to the more traditional methods of providing junior kindergarten. This made some boards hopeful that less-expensive, off-site programs, supervised by people other than teachers, could be offered. However, the ministry has since introduced guidelines for alternative plans and they include the expectation that qualified teachers will be involved with the delivery of the program and that the cost borne by local ratepayers for alternative JK programs will remain the same as for traditional programs.

As a result of these guidelines, the report notes there would be no significant savings in offering anything but a traditional junior kindergarten program taught in a school classroom by qualified teachers.

"The committee still feels that we don't want to implement JK,"

said Ladurantaye. "We recommended that the report be sent to the board for information. We weren't approving it. It was more like, 'Thank you very much, now we know what the costs are'."

Saunders said the board acted responsibly in requesting the report.

"If JK becomes mandatory, it would be irresponsible for the board not to have a plan in place."

Saunders added that he understands the ministry is ready to name a task force to look at the unresolved issues surrounding junior and senior kindergarten education. If the task force goes ahead, Bill 20 could be put on the back burner until the task force findings are published, which according to rumors may be just before the next provincial election.

In the meantime, trustees and parents are urging people to protest the implementation of junior kindergarten.

"If we get public support on this, it's our last chance to change the government's mind," said Ladurantaye. "That has more weight than people realize."

Heinze said he is writing to MPP Dennis Drainville, Premier Bob Rae, and the Federation of Cottage Associations about his opposition to the plan.



A ROUGH DAY FOR CARS

When the storm that had paralyzed the eastern United States arrived in Haliburton on Tuesday, few of the resulting accidents were very serious. On Hwy 118 just before Sir Sandford Fleming College, there were two minor accidents involving four cars

Thieves nab art in breakin on Hwy. 503

A break in at A residence on Hwy. 503 west of Furnace Falls in early January 1993 has netted thieves in excess of \$51,000. Stolen during this break in was silverware, kitchen ware, pewter ware, brass, TVs, VCR and numerous prints.

Seven Bateman prints, two Loon, Cardinal, Yellow Grosbeaks, Canadian Geese, Heron and Bateman miniatures, also Canadian Artist miniatures

and two other prints, "Skater on Pond" and "Wildflowers".

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 7

shoulders. Debbie has catheterizing down to a refined art. All of them have been very patient with us. Laurie has spent lots of time explaining, re-assuring, and being understanding of our feelings.

And yet, every time we left that building without our cat, we felt bad. Like our cat wasn't our cat anymore. While at home, Smokey was still wandering through the house, crying for his buddies. Finally, last week, I decided to make a change. Laurie had said I could be taught the procedure, or the cat could continue to live with them. I broached another possibility... visitation. We all agreed to try it, with lots of leeway for convenience and the cat's safety.

Like most cats, yeti isn't fond of riding in cars, so he howled all the way home. Upon arrival, I opened the cage and just felt an instant lift as Yeti began thoroughly sniffing his way around his turf.

When he ran into Smokey, there were a few tense moments. Yeti thought, for a moment, that he might dominate. He had forgotten that Smokey always ruled.

He heard Ed walk in the door, and meowed to him. Both their faces lit up, I swear. Smokey's mood lifted. He and Yeti chased and played, and a more submissive yeti was allowed to wash Smokey's face and ears. Even Nanook was happy to be hissed and growled at by his old nemesis.

For now, Yeti is an out-patient. Sometimes he'll have to stay the week-end at the vet's. I could learn the procedure. Maybe... if I get my nerve up. Of course, we're still hoping for a cure.

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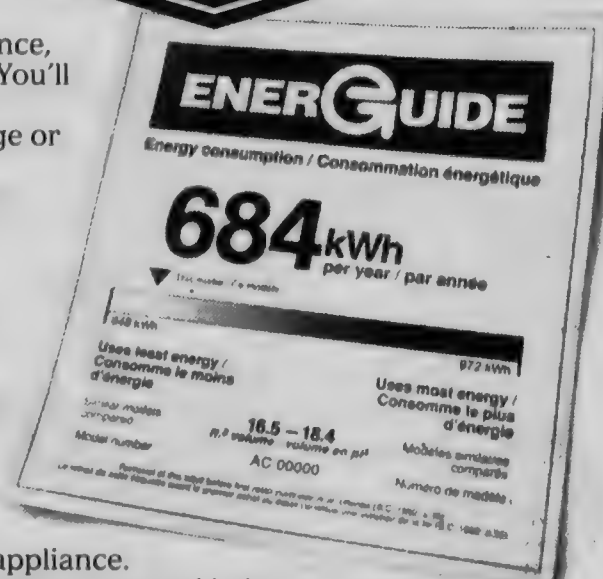
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Computers a big byte for board

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

In what could be a significant first step towards improving computer education in Haliburton County schools, the board is being urged to spend \$300,000 for a plan that would integrate the use of computers into all areas of curriculum.

At tonight's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education, trustees will discuss an Education Committee recommendation to approve a five-year computer implementation plan, to retain a \$100,000 computer initiative outlined in the 1993 budget, and to commit a further \$200,000 to computer education from reserve funds.

In what is sure to be a contentious battle, the board will have to try to decide between the quality of programming and the responsibility of keeping costs down.

"At a time of recession, it's a difficult decision. But we have as large a job and responsibility to prepare our graduating students to enter the marketplace as we do to keep the tax dollars down," said Director of Education Brad Saunders. "It's a balancing act. But the balance in one respect has eroded."

The quality of local computer education is generally accepted as being far below other school boards. Students graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are discovering that they do not have the computer skills necessary to compete successfully in the working world or in post-secondary education.

Part of the problem is that there are not enough computers around to allow students to gain the necessary hands-on experience. In the elementary schools, there are 57 work stations on file servers and 50 micro-computers for a ratio of one computer for every 15 students. In the high school, there are 45 work stations on file servers and 15 micro-computers for a ratio of one computer for every 11 students. A Ministry of Education statistic — which has been around for a long time and is now considered inadequate — suggests there should be one computer for every 10 students.

But an even larger impediment to the students' computer literacy

is that the computers and programs available in the school are outdated and totally incompatible with more popular systems.

Eight years ago, the board bought ICON computers on the recommendation of the Ministry of Education. The ministry promised boards a grant and free software if they purchased the system.

"From year to year, we keep holding back, but technology is still advancing, so once you get a little behind, you fall further behind," said Wendy Ladurantaye, trustee and chairperson of the Education Committee. "We have to spend the \$300,000 if we are going to reach our goals with computers."

The \$300,000 outlay would in fact be only a portion of the estimated \$855,377 required to bring the board's computer education program in line. A committee of eight educators looking into ways of upgrading the computer program has calculated that an improved system will also cost an additional \$66,860 annually.

The committee, set up in October 1992, submitted its report in February. The report recommends that computers be integrated into all areas of the

curriculum and that teachers and students become "comfortable, competent, and critical users of this learning resource." The report states that students should be comfortable with keyboarding by the end of Grade 5 and be able to use a word processor efficiently by the end of Grade 12. In order to achieve these objectives, the report recommends that over a five-year period, the board replace existing computers and purchase additional ones to achieve a ratio of one computer for every 10 students.

The report, which was deferred to the Education Committee for discussion, is being recommended for approval at tonight's meeting of the board.

In addition, the Committee wants the board to refrain from cutting the \$100,000 set aside for computers in the 1993 budget. During earlier budget discussions, when the board was trying to pare down its proposed 6.7 per cent increase, the item was thrown on the table. The board has since whittled the budget increase down to 3.8 per cent; however, some people want the board to make further cuts and they are targeting computer expenditures.

You can't beat a city with a heart

Continued from page 7

that option existed. More than once she was greeted with puzzled looks as she tried to read the makes and models of unusual vehicles. It did not take long for her to realize they were unusual only to herself.

And while the stylish struttings of people in the malls where as absorbing as the shops and windows, it was meeting some of these same people up close that made the trip most rewarding. The fun and new food she enjoyed in the restaurants were a delightful change from the everyday, but the people she met in these restaurants were ultimately more satisfying than the most delicious meal. This discovery was completely unexpected and made the trip more than a brief holiday. It raised Maureen's opinion of the city, the people who live and work there and the Canadian population in general.

It started with a man working at a gas station on a very busy Yonge Street location who greeted her with a smile, and thanked her for the business. Sandwiched between these two occurrences he offered to check her oil and washed both the front and back windows. She made a note of the station for future trips. Hoping this was a trend and not a freak incident of friendliness, she continued on her way. It was not a freak.

By the end of her holiday, as she drove home to the lake, Maureen went over in her head the many pleasant 'freaks' with whom she had come into contact. There was the waitress at the Greek restaurant who had volunteered the recipe

for a wonderful dish. There was the older woman who had sat beside her in another restaurant and chatted in a pleasant, open way without intruding on Maureen's privacy. This required an unusual blend of warmth, tact and intuition that many social workers would envy.

She remembered the two different people at the airport who went out of their way to be helpful and friendly. The first patiently explained to her nervous friend the whole step-by-step procedure of air travel from the moment she left the counter. The second, equally patiently helped Maureen retrace her steps to find the car she had somehow lost in the airport parking garage. Even the man panhandling on the street had smiled, reporting that he was only temporarily out of cash as opposed to grim and destitute.

However, it was the last restaurant that crowned the trip. The young waiter took the time to answer one casual tourist-like question with a conversational explanation expected of a friend more than a business's employee. Only moments later the head waiter, noticing Maureen's interest in the decor as she left, suggested another part of the same building where she could see more of the same. This caring for the customer and personal touch left Maureen smiling long after the meal had faded from memory.

In fact the entire trip changed her outlook toward Toronto, at least from a people point of view. While she still considered it a great place to visit rather than live, she knew she would be more quick to jump to its defense in the future. She now saw it as a city with heart.

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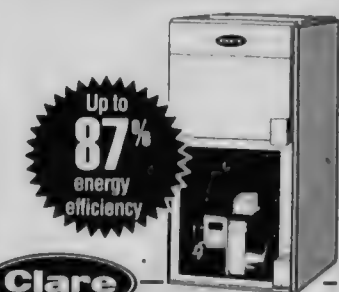
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ONCE UPON AN ICE RINK.....

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MARTHA PERKINS



IT WAS CALLED *FANTASY ON ICE*, and for the hundreds of people gathered at the Wilberforce arena on Saturday night, it was indeed a pleasure to spend a few hours in the imaginary world of fairy tales and nursery rhymes.

The Monmouth Figure Skating Club made everyone forget about the snow that was still falling outside. A season's worth of practice was put on show, and the result had everyone clapping in warm appreciation.

Before mentioning the skaters, special mention should be given to the parents and grandparents who sewed all the bright and fanciful costumes, which certainly added an extra flare to the performances. The professional art work of Mary Barker and Valerie French made it so much easier for the audience to step into the world of make believe and the scenery created a festive atmosphere. All the volunteers who spent hours working on the show also deserve to be acknowledged.

Introducing each act was Kathy Walsh, whose enthusiasm was well-earned as the evening progressed. Behind the scenes was instructor Angela Bilodeau, who must have been proud of a show that ran so smoothly.

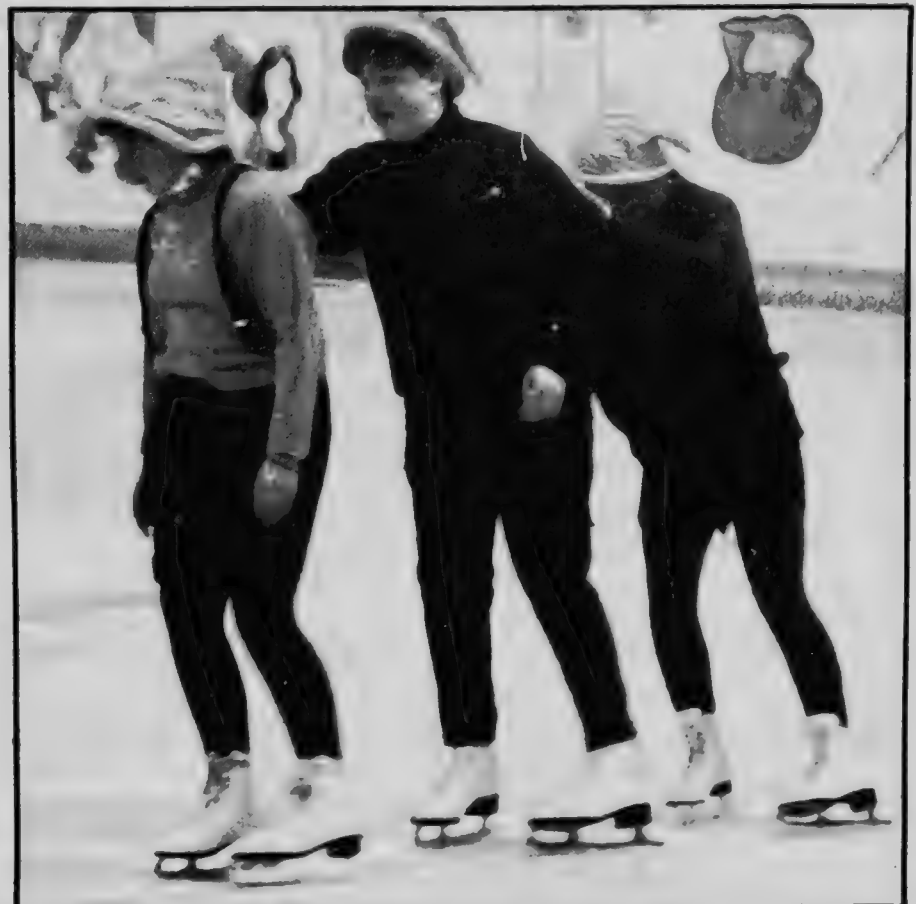
In honour of the club's 40th anniversary, two of the guest skaters were Heidi and Holly Stetaneck from Perth, who are the granddaughters of the club's first president, Beatrice Herlihey. Both as a duo and in solo star turns, the sisters were a delight.

Other guest skaters were Bancroft's Renee Richards, a gutsy performer who put her heart into a fun-loving and high-flying routine set to Achy Breaky Heart and Christina Kolios, whose grace and poise matched her skating skills.

Please turn to page 16



Fun & Fanciful: At Saturday night's skating carnival in Wilberforce, some of the well dressed participants were, clockwise, from top: April Anderson, Adam Clarkson and Jaime Bilodeau in "King Midas"; young skaters make a Lollipop Tree with the help of Jennifer Purdy; Ann Swan takes skaters on a Teddy Bear's Picnic; Leprechauns Tracey Nottage, Leanne Tighe and Cindy Vaughan and Bancroft guest skater Renee Richards in front of Mary Barker's marvellous backdrop

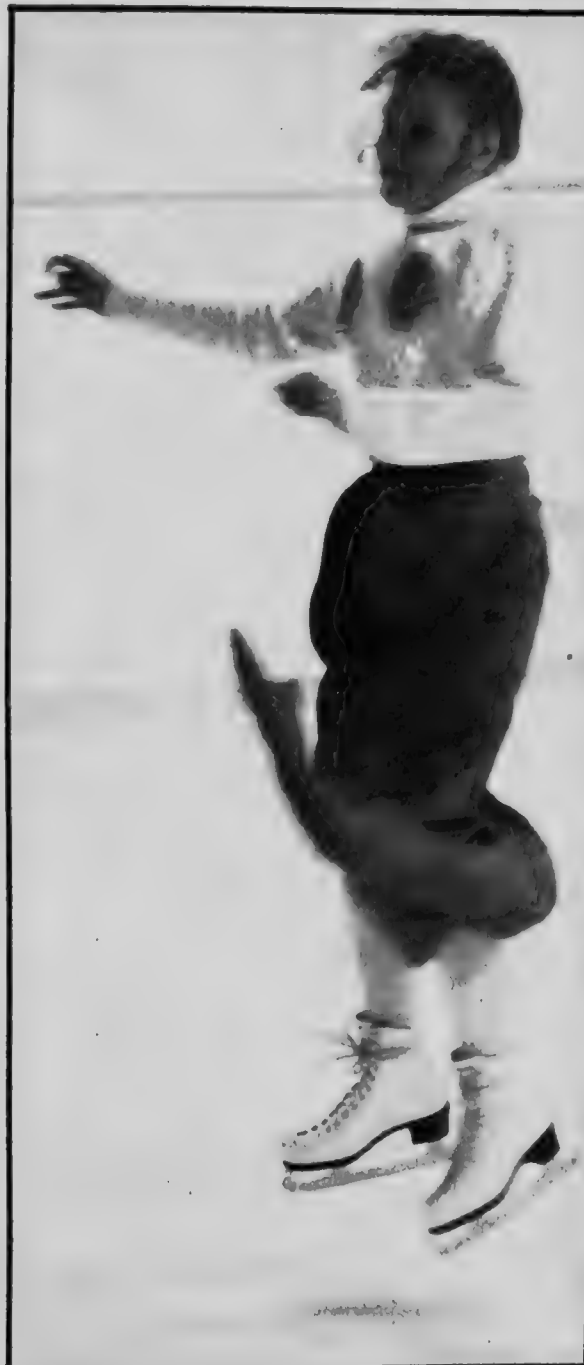


SKATERS CHARM WILBERFORCE WITH FANTASY ON ICE

Continued from page 15

As promised, it was often the youngest skaters who stole the show, tripping over their feet or waving to mom and dad. No matter what they did, the audience loved their antics and the applause was warm.

The following is a list of all the participants in Fantasy on Ice, in order of appearance: Brandie Woodcox, Amie Swan, Hollis Wilson, Leslie Trotter, Laura Riley, Ashley McDonald, Shane Outram, Daniel Riley, Trish Vanier, Galen Bowman, Lisa Finlay, Leanne Tighe, Patti Hughes, Tanya Watson, Jennifer Watson, Melissa Olszewski, Sandra Riley, Lindsay Trotter, Patricia Dewey, Nicole Manary, Tanya Hutchinson, Stephanie DeCarlo, Nicole Forget, Christina Alden, Rachel Outram, Averril French, Julie Walsh, Cindy Vaughan, Jennifer Purdy, Laura Riley, Lacey Trotter, Jessica Swan, Patti Riley, Christina Alden, Tracey Nottage, Jennifer Dunford, Adam Clarkson, Jaime Blodeau, April Anderson, Sara Olszewski, Crystal Alden, Brad Crane, and Meg Agnew.



Twists & Swirls:
Above, Lisa Finlay spins through the air during her solo while, at left, sisters Heidi and Holly Stetane skate with the same flair their mother, Gloria Jane Herlihey, demonstrated at carnivals gone by. At far left are the two delightful unicorns who get left off Noah's Ark, Hollis Wilson and Trish Vanier.



If you missed the Wilberforce Skating Carnival, don't worry - there are two more carnivals coming up. On March 27 at 8pm; it's Haliburton's Own Stars on Ice. At the Minden Arena on April 4, at 2 pm the Minden Club presents Watermania.



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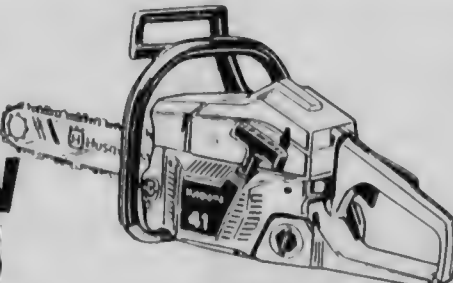


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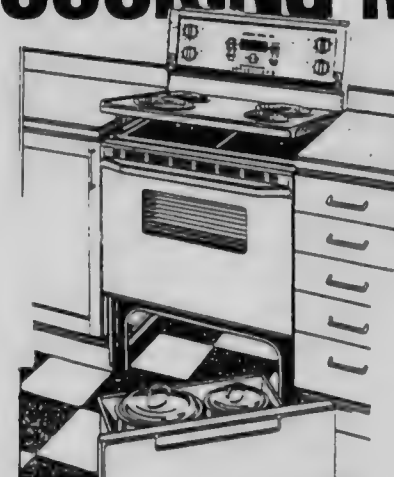
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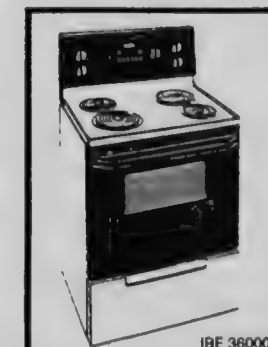
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Spring Thaw

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Spring's arrival on Saturday was not exactly what sun-starved Highlanders had in mind.

There was a light dusting of snow falling on the already high snowbanks, and the temperature was -2°. It was suspiciously a lot like winter.

But Jim Elstone, a local weather watcher, says the thermometer tells a different story. On Saturday, March 20, the morning low was -8°. The previous morning it was -30.5°.

Despite all the grumblings about the 70 cm of snow covering the ground, Elstone says we are having a typical spring. What

may be causing people's grey mood is that we've had an untypically long winter. "The first day of winter and the first winter's day did not coincide, and the same is happening in the spring."

The first snow was recorded on October 12, an event which usually isn't heralded until November. This followed a cold and damp summer and a wet September, during which 105 mm of rain fell on people's already soggy spirits. Then, on one day in November, Mother Nature dumped 40 cm of snow on everyone and then gave us a relatively warm December, when most of that snow melted. The thermometer rose and fell like a yo-yo and was on an upswing when in January the Sled Dog Derby had to be postponed. A few weeks later it was cancelled altogether because of poor snow conditions.

But do we have snow now. A proper winter settled in in February and to many people, seems to have become far too comfortable. March temperatures have been slightly lower than usual, but only one record was broken.

If these sunny days with temperatures rising over the zero mark continue, Elstone says the sap may start running by the end of the week. That would certainly sweeten everyone's mood.



Spring photos by
JANET HURLEY

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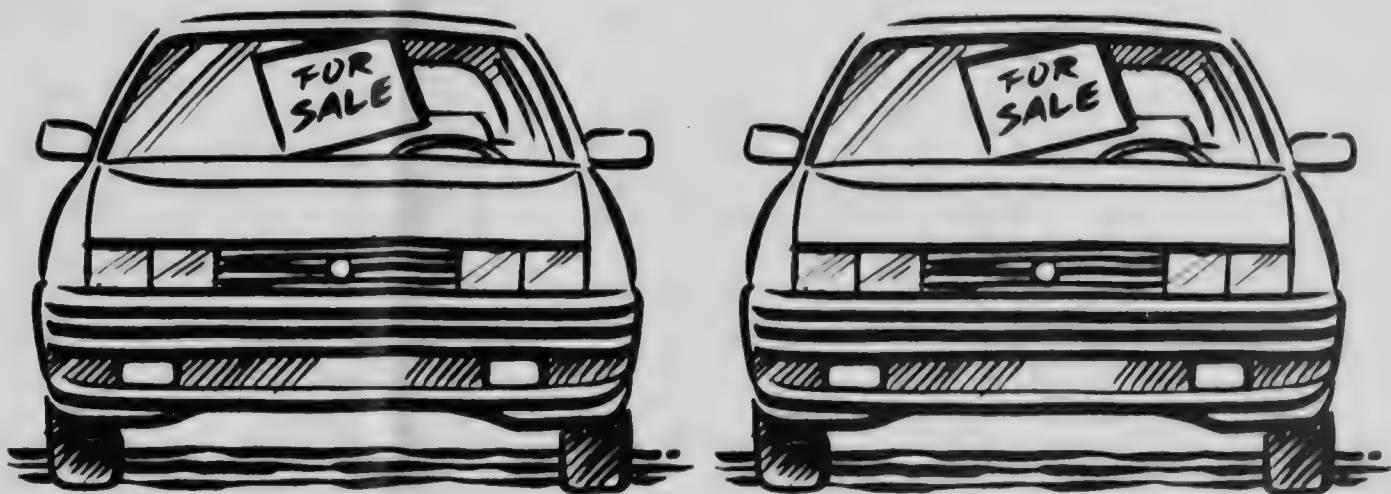


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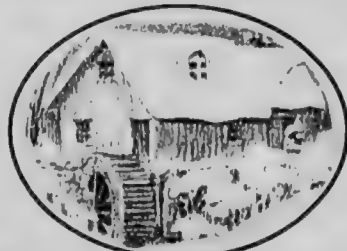
information right from the start will make the decision to buy your used vehicle a lot easier to make. And the cost for this package is just \$20.

The Used Vehicle Information Package can be ordered through the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations any time, day or night, by phoning 1-800-267-8847, outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. Telephone Device for the Deaf 1-800-461-8866 or 326-8866 in Toronto. Credit cards accepted. Or after May 3rd, 1993, a package can be picked up at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

A brochure with tips on buying or selling a used vehicle can be ordered through the above telephone numbers, and is available at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

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"It's not necessary"

To the Editor:

Some thoughts for consideration by The Education and Finance Committees of the Haliburton County Board of Education:

1. Don't slash the computer programs, art programs, music programs, or sports programs. Yes, I know all these things cost money. What is the use of money if we can't do something useful with it?

In a modern world, our children are going to need to be as computer literate as is possible. Many children in this area, (or any, for that matter), come from homes where owning a computer is just not a priority, or is in fact a financial impossibility. Without a well integrated program in the schools, these children will be left behind their more fortunate peers, and may, in fact, be at a distinct disadvantage when seeking to further their education.

Art and music programs bring out another side of the child or young adult. They let children know that there is more to life than academics. Art and music open up paths to creative thinking, and problem solving. They are especially important for young people for whom fitting in is a problem. I know this from personal experience, both with myself, and with my friends from Art College, Canada, as a whole, and especially Haliburton County has a reputation for the large number of people employed in the Arts, be it music, theatre, film, dance, or fine arts and crafts.

Cutting sports and athletic programs would be a mistake as well. School teams generate school spirit, which helps attendance and academic standards. Sports also give young people with a lot of energy a safe and healthy place to burn it off. Habits which will build healthy strong bodies are

developed and carried forward through the student's life making them more productive members of the work force.

Are these not the very assets that the business people (some of whom are screaming at the education system to cut programs) want in their new employees? I'm not saying that you shouldn't be as careful as possible with the funds you have, but please don't let the bean counters ruin the futures of our children. There are a lot of problems in this world and our children are going to need all the tools that they can lay their hands on to fix them!

We have always known that education costs money. So does prison. Do we want to spend an ounce now, or a pound later? My choice would be the ounce now, because I think we will have a happier society.

2. I am concerned about Junior Kindergarten. I simply don't think that it's necessary. There are plenty of knowledgeable educators who would argue that children of that age will learn more at home than they will in a formal school setting. It will be very expensive, and this is one place that savings can be made without jeopardizing the whole education system. I am aware that the Province is coming down hard on boards to implement this, but I don't think that they have thought of the implications in an area such as this.

3. Perhaps you would like to set up a committee of a small number of volunteers who could meet perhaps once a month to listen to some of the problems you have and try to see them from a different perspective. We have some very knowledgeable people in the area who could get together and do some brainstorming and creative problem solving. Very often there are simple and inexpensive solutions to complex problems. Wouldn't it be nice if our board would be able to design and implement some of these?

Thank you for your attention.

Michael Butz,
Blue Hawk Lake.

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Board of Education estimates that it will cost \$301,200 to implement junior kindergarten. This figure is based on getting the indicated grants. What the board doesn't say is we, the public, will be taxed and have to supply the money for the grants by the provincial government. This makes the start up costs more like \$567,400. Also, if even one handicapped child enrolls, an educational assistant would have to be added.

I am hoping to convince the Taxpayers Coalition and/or Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations to hold a public meeting, or at the very least a mass mailout to all taxpayers in Haliburton County, and to contact other taxpayer coalitions across the province to do the same. According to the trustees, they and 16 other boards are against JK, but if the public doesn't respond and protest, the program will be implemented in September.

In the meantime, I would ask all parents of junior kindergarten age children, all taxpayers especially the seniors and cottagers, to write to the following people to show the disapproval of the JK implementation:

Mr. B. Saunders, Director of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

R. Raf Di Cicco, Regional Director, Ministry of Education, Central Ontario Region, 2025 Sheppard Ave. E., North York, Ontario, M2J 1W1.

Mr. Dennis Drainville, MPP, (No postage required), Victoria-Haliburton, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 9Z9.

Mr. Bob Rae, Premier, Queen's Park, (above address)

A newsletter from MPP Drainville was sent out a week ago and on the back is a place to reply with your thoughts. It would be an excellent way to notify him of your disapproval.

On the matter of updating the computer program, I feel we have to give it our total support. The hardware is old and some of the programs are outdated. Everything we do today is touched by computers. I see on the news the teachers are thinking of striking to enforce their demands for a raise so they may continue to offer good education to our students. I would suggest that they wake up and take a good look at the real world around them: cutbacks, layoffs, early retirements, plant closures, government grant cutbacks. I would ask the teachers to seriously look at a wage freeze over the next couple of years, or even a five percent reduction in pay and benefits. I was asked to accept a three-year wage freeze when I was running for Councillor of Dysart's Ward 5, and the real estate industry, in which I work, has not been to kind over the past four years. The savings to the Boards by a little common sense on the part of the teachers could be used to implement new and expand existing programs, such as updating the computers and programs to further our students education.

Robert Heinze,
Haliburton Lake.

We can't afford JK

To the Editor:

The article Mar. 9, "Can we really afford J.K.?" was great and talked common sense.

We have a good educational system and good teachers. Let's not add extra programs and busing when the school boards do not have the ability to pay.

Director Brad Saunders said there are only 16 school boards in Ontario which are balking at the implementation of J.K. How many would say no if they all had a choice? Did Mr. Saunders ask all the school taxpayers in Ontario?

Every school taxpayer who doesn't want an increase in educational taxes, please write immediately to: David Cooke, 22nd Floor Mowat Block, 900 Bay St. Toronto, Ont. M7A 1L2. Also write your local trustee.

S. Artichuk,
Percy Lake.

County's coat needs to cover everyone

Editor's note: The following presentation was made at a county council meeting on March 12.

Mr. Warden:

As part of our deliberations today may I be permitted to make a brief comment on the whole procedure, the overall picture of our task.

It seems we are trying to provide a coat of services to cover all 10 municipalities in Haliburton County. We must provide services to look after our citizens, our businesses, our industries, and also this wonderful environment over which we are stewards for a brief time.

We cannot afford an ermine coat with gold braid and silver button. We must provide a practical coat. I have seen many fancy yet inexpensive coats in the city; however, in January in Haliburton in a blizzard, they would be quite useless. We are in an economic blizzard at the moment.

There is a tendency when in trouble to look after

one's self and that is what concerns me at the moment. I hear the suggestions that we tear out this piece called the Chamber of Commerce because it doesn't cover my foot or someone else wants to cut out Social Services because they feel their needs could be better met by an umbrella of their own making. Someone else wants to remove a bit of the roads to better suit their needs. This approach will create a coat full of holes and useless to anyone.

We may have to remove a pocket to patch up a hole of waste management which may spoil the appearance but not the function of our coat.

Whatever we do today, may we cut with care and patch with precision yet never lose sight of the goal of providing a warm coat of service to cover this entire county and see us through this storm, if not comfortably, at least safely.

Ross E. Rabjohn
Reeve,
Sherborne et al

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County Roads office to let available equipment and rental rates for the year 1993. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 14, 1993. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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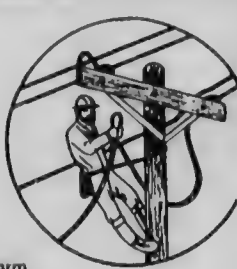
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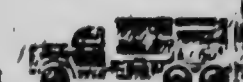
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This week

FOUR WEST

Chamber ensemble wraps up concert series on Sunday

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A SENSE OF HUMOUR, a sense of great music, and a sense of origin are the back bones of chamber quartet Fourwest.

"The thing that draws us together is our sense of humor. We all like a good giggle," says flutist Carol Ann Savage of her musical colleagues who will be wrapping up the 1992/93 Haliburton Highlands Concert Series with a performance at the Haliburton Legion this Sunday.

"We're also all interested in 20th century music very strongly."

Fourwest, a name which derives from the fact that all the members are originally from Western Canada, consists of a pianist, a soprano, a cellist and a flutist. While the group has performed together for almost five years, all the members have successful and busy solo careers.

Savage, who began studying the flute at age 11, recently completed a 19-city Canadian tour with the Chamber Ensemble of Cologne. Savage studied music at the University of Toronto and at the Hochschule fur Musik in Germany before eventually setting up and directing Music Umbrella — an innovative chamber music series in Toronto — with her husband and

pianist Peter Tiefenbach.

Savage met Tiefenbach during a music performance class at the Royal Conservatory of Music. The remaining members of the group connected through their association with Tiefenbach. Soprano Wendy Humphreys was singing in HIS church choir and cellist Margaret Gay took a music performance class at the conservatory in which Tiefenbach was involved.

Humphreys, who was trained as a harpist at the Royal Manchester College of Music in England, began her singing career in 1980 after winning the Metropolitan Opera auditions. She currently does a lot of freelance work, singing with such groups as the Edmonton Orchestra or the National Ballet Orchestra. Gay is a baroque and a contemporary cellist who performs with the National Ballet of Canada and New Music Concerts.

Savage, Tiefenbach, Gay and Humphreys discovered they liked playing together and consequently, formed Fourwest.

"We played at the wedding of a friend of Peter's. I'm not sure, but that might have been our first gig," says Savage light-heartedly.

For the quartet's Haliburton performance, Tiefenbach will be absent. In his place will be the versatile William O'Meara who has performed at the National Gallery of Canada, Roy Thomson Hall and on CBC radio and television.

Fourwest tours across Ontario several times a year, performing interesting combinations of the four instruments. In this Sunday's concert, all four members will perform Scottish folk songs with music by Ludwig Van Beethoven. O'Meara will get a piano workout with Frederic Chopin's Scherzo in B Flat Minor, and Savage and Humphreys will do a surprising, contemporary jazzy piece by Harry Freedman. Savage and O'Meara will also tackle for the first time, Sonata in E Major by Johann Sebastian Bach.

"I think it will be fun," says Savage. "I think the people will meet all of us through our playing. We like to talk to the audience, so things



FOURWEST HEADS NORTH: The chamber quartet of Peter Tiefenbach (William O'Meara will be filling in), cellist Margaret Gay, flutist Carol Ann Savage and soprano Wendy Humphreys will close the 1992/93 season for the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series with a performance at the Legion on Sunday.

will be pretty relaxed."

Fourwest performs Sunday, March 28, 7:30 p.m., at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets cost \$17 for adults, \$10 for students and are available at the door. Tickets for the 1993-94 concert season will also be available on Sunday. Wingfield's Progress, the hilarious Ian Needles play about rural life, will kick off the season on Oct. 3. As a

result of local requests, pianist Natalya Tyomkina will be returning to Haliburton with a new and exciting performance on Nov. 7. And the renowned Elmer Iseler Singers will wrap up the 1993/94 season on Feb. 24, 1994 with their wide repertoire of choral music. Series tickets are \$40 for adults and \$15 for students.

Stamp honours founder

Minden Women's Institute

Jeanne Sears - 286-1538

The March 17th meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the Common Room with the traditional wish for St. Patrick's day. The 16 members wore some green, one read an Irish prayer and one passed around a post card of the early 1900s. Report was given by Irene Moore, convener, of 16 cards sent since the last meeting and collections for Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund were taken.

Mary Cox, District Director, gave details from the Victoria East executive meeting earlier this month.

Convener Bea Berry read an interesting paper on postage stamps and how they are produced and also mentioned that stamps are currently honouring Canadian ladies. One of these is founder Adelaide Hoodless of Women's Institute. After the adjournment, Auctioneer Irene sold the articles of crafts and baking from the Barter Basket and this was an enjoyable time. All then had snacks and a cup of tea and a chat with others.

Next meeting is April 21st at this Library Cultural Centre at 2 with all ladies welcome.

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FIRE AND SAFETY ADVISORY

Corrosion of Mass-Insulated, Factory-Built Chimneys

The Office of the Fire Marshal and the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada have issued the following public safety notice.

Corrosion occurring in some insulated metal chimneys poses a potential safety hazard. These chimneys are commonly used for fireplaces, wood stoves and furnaces.

Corrosion of your metal chimney could ultimately result in the chimney falling off the roof or nearby materials surrounding the chimney catching on fire. Corrosion can potentially lead to a metal chimney becoming blocked by its own insulation, resulting in poisonous carbon monoxide gas building up inside your home. Studies have found corrosion occurring in some chimneys that were less than three years old.

Homeowners are responsible for maintaining the safety of their own chimneys. The Ontario Fire Marshal recommends that you have your chimneys (both metal and masonry) inspected each year by a qualified chimney sweep or heating contractor even when the chimney is only subject to light and intermittent use. Efforts should be made to inspect those portions of an insulated metal chimney installed within concealed spaces.

A certified chimney sweep or heating contractor can determine how safe your chimney is. If your chimney is unsafe, you will be advised on what repairs are needed. Until repairs are made, the fireplace or other heating appliance should not be used.

Make sure your chimney is safe - It's your responsibility to inspect it annually.

For further information on this public safety notice please contact the Office of the Fire Marshal at 1-800-268-6187, or your local fire department.



CNIB raises the flag to celebrate 75 years of helping the blind

The CNIB is celebrating its 75th Anniversary and already plans are underway at the CNIB Peterborough District Office to make it a year to remember. The CNIB Peterborough District consists of the counties of Victoria, Peterborough, Haliburton, Northumberland and the northern portion of

Hastings County. We plan to mark this important milestone in our history with many events which will reaffirm to our clients, our United Way partners, the Lions Clubs and the public at large that CNIB continues in the forefront of service to blind and visually impaired citizens in our district.

The CNIB Peterborough District will be commemorating the event by raising special 75th Anniversary flags throughout the entire district. In fact we will be raising more flags in our district than anywhere else in Ontario. Nine flags will be raised in the CNIB - Peterborough District on March 29. The schedule is

as follows:

Minden Legion Hall 9:00 a.m.: Legion, Lions Club, CNIB clients, County and Township Officials will be in attendance.

Haliburton Village Hall 11:00 a.m.: Legion, Lions Club, CNIB clients, Village Officials will be in attendance.

Bancroft, 1 p.m.

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Harsh winter threatens deer survival



But emergency efforts are underway to provide grain for the starving

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

FOR MOST OF US, a few extra feet of snow can turn a bearable winter into an arduous ordeal. But for a local population, a heavy snowfall can prove to be more than an inconvenience.

It can be deadly.

On a 155-square kilometre tract of crown land west of Carnarvon, the sun filters through hemlock boughs and the snow is deep and heavy. Hoof prints reveal the inhabitants of these woods. This is a deer yard.

Although usually 2,500 white-tail deer make the Hindon yard their winter home, this year the numbers are down. The accumulation of snow has made it difficult for the elusive creatures to find nutritious food, and as a result, they are dying of starvation.

Winter conditions have been so severe that for the first time in about five years, the Ministry of Natural Resources is stepping in to lend some human aid. With volunteers, financial help and snowmobiles from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, the MNR has been distributing bags of grain throughout the yard to help the deer make it through to the late spring.

"There are very specific conditions when we feed deer and we don't promote feeding deer as a general rule," says Stan Flemming, fish and wild life supervisor at the MNR's Minden office. "Generally, the consensus is that in most cases, deer don't require feed."

But this winter is atypical of "most cases."

Deer are drawn to yards because they offer the best environment for winter survival. The Hindon deer yard is the only wintering ground in a 40 kilometre radius. It attracts deer because of the heavy concentration of hemlock. Hemlock intercepts snow better than hardwoods so the snow-covered areas under the trees are not as deep. Also, hemlock shelters the deer

from the wind and it grows in association with the deer's preferred winter browse such as the Hobble bush.

In the Hindon yard, there is evidence of lots of browsing. The snow has restricted the movement of the deer to areas below the hemlocks. Deer cannot move freely when snow reaches their chests and for fawns, the distance from ground to chest may only be about 40 centimetres. As a result, the deer have become concentrated in one area and food sources are being slowly depleted.

Usually, in the fall, deer stock up on body fat. As soon as the snow is on the ground and the normal foliage is no longer available, deer turn to woody browse which have low nutritious value. Over the winter season, deer use up their stored fat.

"So the longer, the harder the winter, the greater loss to starvation," says Peter Hynard, an MNR forester who, on his day off and in his capacity as a member of the Outdoors Association, is helping to distribute grain.

The MNR doesn't take the idea of feeding deer lightly. There are six factors that must be analyzed before a decision is made to step in. First, did the deer enter the yard early? This winter, deer arrived at the yard a couple of weeks earlier than usual. Secondly, when will the deer leave? Flemming says the answer to that is up in the air, although last winter, the deer were slow to move on.

Snow depth is the third factor. Depth is measured by a pogo stick. The stick reveals how far a deer will sink. Hynard says that this winter, the deep snow has no crust and that spells trouble. A light crust can be damaging to deer in that it cuts their legs and impedes them, while allowing the predatory wolf to move freely.

The accumulation of snow, the temperature, the wind and humidity is monitored by a meter that provides a winter severity index (WSI) reading.

"The WSI gives a number and when it reaches a certain level, deer may be under stress and need assistance," says Flemming.

In a normal year, the reading is 90. Deer loss occurs after 90 and becomes severe at 120. As of last week, the WSI is at 106.

The MNR must also look at the supply of accessible food and the target population.

"Only then (after looking at the six factors) do we decide to feed the deer," says Flemming. "Ten years ago when we first started feeding deer, we had a different idea of what is good for deer. We have since found there are some specific variables to look at when you want to feed."

Flemming says the MNR will provide supplemental feed in yards where there is not a suitable amount of browse. In the Hindon yard, this is not the case. Logging over the years has provided deer with good food sources. However, the situation this year is unusual and a month ago, MNR decided that conditions warranted an emergency feeding effort.

Deep within the yard, Hynard and Steve Prentice drive their snowmobiles along narrow trails. One vehicle tows a sled covered with bags of grain. The MNR and the Outdoors Association are splitting the \$2,000 cost for the

Please turn to page 23



Peter Hynard slices open a bag of grain high up on a knoll. Above, Hynard and Steve Prentice load a snowmobile before heading off into the Hindon deer yard.

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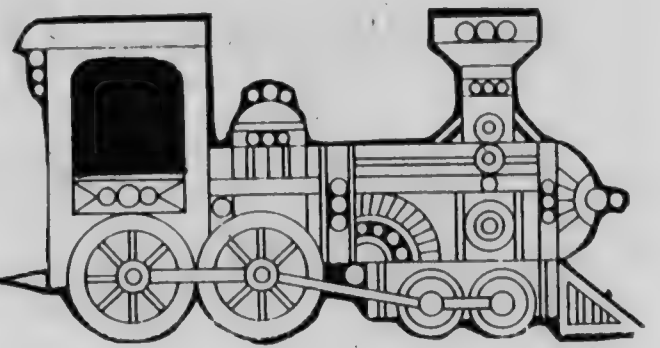
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This week

ALL ABOARD WITH MODEL RAILROADERS



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AS THE BIGHORN SHEEP contentedly graze a path up the side of the mountain, some human climbers are finding the journey a bit more strenuous. Their picks dig into the rocky incline in their dangerous quest to reach the summit.

If the mountain climbers aren't nervous about looking behind them, farther down the slope they'd see some downhill skiers making the most of all this snow. All except the skier at the bottom of the hill. A rescue team has arrived to take him to a hospital.

A train whistle is heard, cutting through the sound of pealing bells at the nearby church, where the snow has turned into a shower of confetti as the bride and groom leave the quaint building. Norman Rockwell would be inspired.

But what really catches an observer's eye is that a few inches past the snow-covered church, it's summer. The green grass is being quietly mown by a herd of cows; people gather by the train station in their shirtsleeves. A few metres away, someone does a front crawl across a shimmering blue lake.

With model railroading, everything is possible. And right now, people need to believe winter can instantly turn into summer.

On Saturday, the Haliburton Model Railroaders called "All Aboard!" People were invited to step into another world and visit the new clubroom on Highway 121 (where CHACE Place used to be.)

In the scene mentioned about, the people are about an inch high, the mountain is made of styrofoam and the grass is sawdust which has been dyed green. Miles Roberts stands at the switchboard, controlling the three trains which chug through villages and mountain passes. He is king of all he surveys; life is as he wants it to be.

"There's just something about it," Mr. Roberts says of model railroading's hold on him. "Your imagination is the key."

Sprawled throughout the large room, these are not the type of train sets young boys find under



the Christmas tree. The long, oval tracks are about 15 metres long and pass through towns, villages and mountain ranges which are incredibly detailed and realistic. There are even a few pint-sized replicas of the train station in Haliburton. The engines which pull the tiny loads of coal can cost up to \$6,000. (Mr. Roberts tries to limit himself to the \$60 models.) Every detail is perfected, right down to the louvers which actually move back and forth on the engine's slick side.

"When you tell people about model railroading, a lot of people think about the ones you pick up at K-Mart, but when you get introduced to the real things, it's quite impressive," says Mr. Roberts, who loves to pore over hobby mag-

azines which put the world at his fingertips. And if he can't buy something, he builds it.

Now he's got the whole family involved - his wife Sandra, daughter Amanda and son Laine. "It's a bond between us," he says, as Laine goes over to the miniature model railway he set up in a corner. Amanda says "it's neat to watch and it gives you something to do when you're bored."

Unlike their father, Amanda and Laine did not grow up when the trains came into Haliburton. "When I was a little guy," Mr. Roberts says, "you could hear the whistle blowing at the crossings and I would run down to the station and watch the train come in. It used to bring

Please turn to page 23

As a train chugs into the Haliburton station (built by Taylor Wilkins), Laine Roberts looms over a rangers tower at Saturday's open house.



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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1993)

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m., Wednesday, March 10, 1993. The highways affected are:

118 from Hwy. 11 easterly to the Jct. of Haliburton County Road 14; Hwy. 518 from the West limits of Sprucedale to the Jct. of Hwy. 69; from the East limits of Kearney to the easterly limit of Hwy. 518; Hwy. 510 from Hwy. 520 northerly to Hwy. 124; Hwy. 520 from Hwy. 124 northwesterly to the Hamlet of Ardbeg; Hwy. 559 the entire length; Hwy. 592 the entire length; Hwy. 612 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 69; Hwy. 632 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 141 at Rosseau; Hwy. 7160 from the South Jct. of Hwy. 11 to the North Jct. of Hwy. 11 in the Hamlet of Novar; Hwy. 7182 from Hwy. 559 northerly to Hwy. 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

Southeast Monteith, South Seguin Estates, East Bear Lake, Spence, Croft, Ahmic Lake, Ferrie, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton, Ferguson and Monteith Statute Labour Board.

The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.

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The imagination takes over as train hobbyists create a world of their own

Continued from page 22

lumber into Emmerson Lumber and the road would be blocked off...

"Mothers would tell you all sorts of stories to keep you away from the tracks."

A few of Mr. Roberts' uncles worked on the train, a cultural bond that everyone took for granted in their assumption that the train would be around forever. It's good to honour those men, and the role the train played in Haliburton, by helping rejuvenate the local club.

Over at another train set-up, Brian Hunter, wearing his striped engineer's cap, agrees that model railroading is an ideal family pastime. The fun isn't only watching the train whistle by, it's building the terrain for the train to travel through. "Kids can learn landscaping, painting and building" - and they don't need to step a foot outside their house.

But the advantage of belonging to the club is members can provide ideas and encouragement. For instance, local railroad historian, Taylor Wilkins - who's sold almost 1,600 copies of his book on the Victoria Railroad and I.B. & O. - takes old orange juice containers and paints them white. Voila, he now has three oil tanks waiting to be filled.

The club has been around for several years, but it has kept a very low profile recently because it didn't have any place to gather and set up shop. Mr. Hunter is hoping that with the large (and heated) space, more people will be tempted to climb on board. Members will each be given a key to the building and can come and go as they please between the weekly meetings.

Some of the railway displays will also be hitting the road. Plans are in the works to attend nine shows and Mr. Hunter marvels that he can fold up entire villages and place them in the back of his mini-van.

If you are interested in joining the club or learning more about model railroading, please contact Brian Hunter at 457-1764 or Taylor Wilkins at 286-1587.



This perfect little town in miniature is part of Leroy Eager's imaginative display at the new club room for the Haliburton Model Railroaders.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of March/April, 1993 will be held as follows:

March 23 - Regular Board Meeting
Board Room - Board Office
Commencing at 7:30 p.m.

April 6 - Education Committee
April 7 - Special Education Advisory Committee
April 13 - Management Committee
April 15 - Human Resources Committee
April 27 - Regular Board Meeting

All committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Wally Bunn
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education



Municipality of Dysart et al

TIPPING FEES - EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1993

HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE	
Packer/Dumpster	\$20.00
BUILDING MATERIAL/METAL	
Trailer	\$10.00
Trailer and Car	\$10.00
Pickup	\$10.00
Dumpster or truck larger than pickup	\$40.00
TIRES	
Passenger and LGT truck	\$3.00
Medium Truck	\$10.00
Oversize	\$25.00
WITH RIMS	
Passenger and LGT truck	\$4.00
Medium truck	\$15.00
Oversize	Not Accepted

Building material, metal and tires will be accepted only at the Haliburton Village Landfill Site.

Please help us to extend the life of our landfill sites.

Teamwork helps deer

Continued from page 21

eight tonnes of spread. The MNR used to do the feeding on their own, "but they're kind of cash-strapped these days," says Hynard.

Every so often, Hynard and Prentice get off their snowmobiles and drag the heavy bags up steep inclines before slicing them open on the top of knoll. The food must be placed up high so the deer, feeding from a good vantage point, can protect themselves from wolves. Along the trails, the wolf tracks are numerous and remains of their prey are displayed like a warning.

The volunteers from the Outdoors Association go out into the yard twice a week and will continue to do so until the spring.

"The men will go out from now until the weather breaks," says Ted Vasey, president of the association, who is also out on the trails. "Eventually, we won't be able to get the snowmobiles in here. Once the pastures are bare, the deer can feed on the grasses and won't need our assistance."

Although the deer are suffering, everyone involved in this emergency effort urge that people do not start putting out feed.

"We do not want to alter the normal feeding habits of deer," says Hynard.

Deer require specific feed. They cannot digest hay at this time of year and

"it can be damaging to provide wrong feed at the wrong time."

A deer's metabolism decreases in the winter so that stored fat is burned off slowly. If deer are fed by people throughout the summer and fall, their metabolism will not reduce in time for the winter.

Also, food can draw deer away from their natural habitats. So despite all good intentions, people who put food out at the cottage are in fact endangering the species.

"We want to bring grain to the deer rather than have the deer come to us," says Hynard. "The idea is to improve the deer's chances of survival by improving nutrition. We don't want to see does dies and especially the fawns."

It's been a long, hard winter for everyone.

'The idea is to improve the deer's chances of survival by improving nutrition. We don't want to see does die, and especially the fawns.'

Churches

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton

St. George's, Haliburton 8:00 am & 11:00 am*

St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 pm*

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce..... 9:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

*NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AVAILABLE

LENTEN STUDY at ST. GEORGE'S

WEDNESDAYS ... 7:30 PM during March

West Guilford Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford
Come to me all you who are burdened and I will give you rest.
Matthew 11:28-30

NEW Nursery available for all Sunday Services
COMMUNION 9:30am
FAMILY SERVICE 11:00am
MINISTRY 6:30pm
BIBLE STUDY 8:00pm
Wednesday

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Join us at

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP and PANCAKE BARN

Good Things Come in Trees

Billowing steam rising from boiling sap, the heat of the fire and the sweet aroma permeating the air, still harken the arrival of spring.

You can experience the dramatic process, savour delicious meals and tasty treats while you view our new enlarged evaporator from our dining area.

Our gift shop offers a full line of traditional maple products of unsurpassed clarity and flavor.

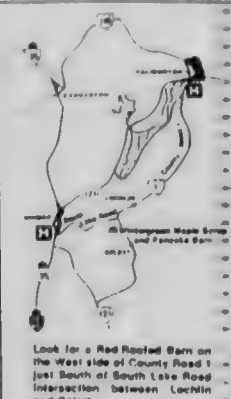
Bring the whole family and enjoy a day's outing celebrating the first crop of spring.

Activities

- Antique tool display
- Sugar videos
- Sugar bush tours
- Sugaring parties
- Sugar on the snow
- Evaporation operation
- Forestry information
- Ben & Nelson

OPEN:
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Every Saturday and Sunday
March 13 until the end of April

Phone:
286-3202
for details - we can accommodate groups



Community news

Young athletes do well in pool & on the slopes

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Congratulations to Adam Hagerman, overall winner of the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge. To Willy Aschenbrenner also congratulations from his neighbours of this area and to Lou Fenninger from his Eagle Lake neighbours.

Swimming also brought its expertise and commendation to West Guilford in that Teressa Johnston swam the most laps in the annual swim for Heart Fundraising at PineStone. Teressa is the daughter of Shirley and Bruce Johnston of Grass Lake area. How proud her grandmother, Marion, would have been.

Lynn Pouw, daughter of Peggy and Ev Pouw of Laurel, Ont. and granddaughter of Carol Sawyer of West Guilford, is visiting her grandfather this week. Lynn won the colour TV at the recent annual Snowshuffle. Also with Carl are his son Terry and friends Larry Book of Beamsville with son Dustin and his daughter Amanda.

Although not recent news, there is a new grandson for Carl in Surrey, B.C. where parents of the new grandson, Chris now live proud parents being Gail (Sawyer) and George Beckie.

Thanks to Isabelle Gibbs for obliging at the

organ on Sunday when I was away from St. Andrews and worshipping instead at Grace Lutheran church in Hamilton with my sister, Mavis and her husband Don Swiston.

The Duncans, Ted and Carol, and their daughter, Laurel Yateman with her girls, Paige and Skye, have had winter break in Florida. It would be great to hear of your travels over the March break. Give me a call at 754-2388.

If you would like to contribute to Red Cross but were unable to attend the talent fundraising event on March 19, please call me to arrange to call on you before the end of the month.

Our sympathy is extended to the families who have been bereaved lately in the loss of Dora Dawson formerly of Maple Lake, and of Gerald Griffin whose parents raised their family on the Irish Line a generation ago.

Wayne Cooper has toured Paris and Nice with some of his French students during the March break. Their tour also included a brief look at Monaco and a small part of Italy as well, before returning via Paris and London to Toronto and home.



Earl Cooper fiddles an Irish tune at the West Guilford Talent Night last Friday.

Week starts well with a Scottish fling

Extendicare

John Menzies

March 22, 1993: The Scottish Country Dancers were to start off the week.

On Tuesday the residents Bible Study with Diane Greaves filling in for Betty Salvatori. Lucille Clarke played the piano for hymn singing that

day.

On Wednesday the residents went to Echo Hills for lunch. Later, to celebrate St Patrick's Day, Earl and Eleanor Cooper, and Kathleen Owen were in playing Irish music.

In the evening to top

Car enthusiasts join club

by PAUL R. ROLFE
Old Car Enthusiast

WHAT IS AN OLD car enthusiast? An old car enthusiast is a person who considers a car to be more than just a mode of transportation—they do not care if the car's warranty expired decades ago. If their car was not built in Europe, they revert to using such phrases of measurement as gallons, miles per hour and cubic inches. They spend untold amounts of time and expense on their cars and wouldn't even consider showing them to the salt-dusted winter roads. And especially in Haliburton, these individuals would travel many miles (sorry - kilometres) to gather with other people of similar interests.

This last statement was true until this year when a group of car hobbyists, instigated by Garry Burk of Haliburton, decided the area needed a car club to draw these people together. He approached the Muskoka Region of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada Inc. (HASC) and requested permission to form the Haliburton County Chapter of HASC. After receiving approval from the Region's Directors, local enthusiasts attended their meetings and volunteered for Chapter Director positions.

The Haliburton Chapter will be holding on March 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church in Haliburton, its first public meeting for other enthusiasts in the area to learn more about HASC and the family-oriented activities they are planning for the upcoming car season. One tentative activity is a weekly 'Cruise-In' gathering in Haliburton in July and for August it will be held

in the Minden area.

HASC is an organization devoted to the collection, restoration, and operation of antique, classic and special interest automobiles, motorcycles, trucks, etc. and the preservation of related materials. The ownership of such a vehicle is not a prerequisite to club membership. The Club's annual dues will be less than \$40 and this will entitle the member to receive the bimonthly newsletter the "Canadian Klaxon", the HASC membership roster and access to the Club's research library.

For further information about HASC and the Chapter's March 25th meeting, please contact Garry Burk at 457-2357 or Paul Rolfe at 754-2564.

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REDUCED TO \$195,000. - Brick 3 bedrm. home, indoor inground pool, 4 fireplaces, 2 car att. garage. 6.20 acres. 3800 sq. ft. MLS

REDUCED TO \$123,900. - 3 yr. old 2 bedrm. home, full basement with 1 bedrm. & rec room, drilled well, 4 acres. MLS

REDUCED TO \$119,900. - 3 bedrm., log lakefront cottage, excellent view and sand beach. MLS

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE - Drilled well, septic, electric and wood heat. \$69,900. MLS

WOLF LAKE ROAD COTTAGE - drilled well, septic, steps to government dock & swimming. \$84,900. 8.92 acres. MLS

LOG HOME - 3 bedrm., drilled well, septic, large shop, 3.11 acres. \$129,900. MLS

**MANY BUILDING LOTS TO
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VACANT LAND ACREAGE

2 BUILDING LOTS - Each 2 acre lots. Driveway cleared to building site. 200 ft. frontage on Harburn Road. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$15,500. & \$16,500. L0117

BUILDING LOT - Well treed on year round road. Near Drag Lake. \$16,500. L01113

BEAR LAKE ROAD - Level well treed lot on year round road. Near public park & boat launch to Big & Little Glamour Lake. Hydro available. \$16,500. L01075

AFFORDABLE BUILDING LOTS! With water access, level, well treed & private on year round road. Excellent area for Summer & Winter activities. L01043,44,45,46,47,48,49. Starting at \$23,900.

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and a great price. \$25,900. L01115

PRIME LOCATION FOR COTTAGE OR HOME. Riverfront acreage lot only 3 miles from Haliburton. Excellent value at \$27,000. L01029

2.78 ACRES 341 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01025

3.45 ACRES, 504 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01027

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

HIGHWAY 1118 JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON - 5 acres beautifully treed with site for building overlooking creek. \$30,000. L01103

CHALET LOT YOUNG'S TRAIL & SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD - 326' Frontage. Good area, year round location. Interesting building lot. \$35,450. L0963

ACREAGE BUILDING LOT - with access to Redstone Lake. \$35,900. L01039

45 ACRES & POND on Harburn Road. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$37,500. L01117

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON. This great building lot overlooks a small spring fed lake. Located in an area of quality homes. A bargain at \$38,950. L01101

25 ACRES CLOSER TO HALIBURTON - well treed, driveway installed. All permits available. Asking \$39,900. L01093

5.9 ACRES WITH 535 FT. OF FRONTAGE - Close to Drag Lake. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! If you saw this lot, you'd see what a buy this is! Right behind ski hill! Incredible building spot! Motivated! \$49,450. L0909

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WELL TREED CHALET LOT - Close to Sir Sam's. Fronting on paved road. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

START YOUR OWN - Business that is. Commercially zoned 3 1/2 acre level lot with a good mix of mature and young trees located in the area of established enterprises. It's affordable, it only needs you. \$79,450. L01105

ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. 118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of year round creeks. \$25,000. AC653

MOORES FALLS AREA - 615' on Hwy. #35, 6 acres, corner lot with private road frontage, hardwood bush, hydro & telephone, lake access close by. \$25,000. AC619

40 ACRES, WELL TREED, PRIVATE. On snowmobile route. Close to year round access. Asking \$25,000. AC657

50 ACRES OF MIXED BUSH, 660' of river frontage. Excellent potential for severance, good investment. Asking \$49,900. AC655

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 900 acres close to town are waiting for you! Beautifully treed property with 40 acre lake. Very scenic. \$500,450. AC643

VACANT WATERFRONT

RITCHIE CREEK - flowing into Drag Lake near Domain of Killen, 180 ft. Well treed. Great fishing. \$24,900. L01051

RIVERFRONT LOT - On year round road. Redstone River. POWER OF SALE \$30,250. L01111

5 ACRES + 350' FRONTAGE on small scenic lake near Wilberforce. Year round access & hydro available. Sandy area for swimming. \$39,000. L01121

WILEY'S LAKE - 12 Waterfront Lots to choose from. 1 acre minimum - nicely treed in birch and maple, quiet lake, Financing Available. \$59,000. and upwards. L0841

WELL TREED LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Very affordable at \$59,000. L0985

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - Lakefront lot on 3 large chain. Year round access. Well treed. Asking \$64,900. L01097

PINE LAKE - 123' of Beautiful sand beach. Level lot partially landscaped. Driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY 160' on lake, sand beach, nicely treed lot, year round spring, enjoy the sunset, hydro & telephone. \$79,000. L0859

WATCH THE SUN GO DOWN. Hear the loons calling. Don't listen to your neighbours, because you don't have any. Exclusive lakefronts. Starting at \$84,000. L01063 to 1066

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY 149 ft. frontage, smooth rock and sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines. Western exposure. Very private. \$95,000. L0945

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Lakefront that has multi-options. Home/Cottage. Year round. Off North Kashagawigamog Road. \$150,000. L01087

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

KAYAKER'S DREAM, log home overlooking white water rapids at Harrington Park. Home of the Pan Am Games. One of a kind. \$123,900. RE935

COUNTRY LIVING - On a perfectly level lot (no stairs

anywhere), with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home & 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina and store. Minutes to downhill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

STONE HOUSE - River frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. \$189,900. RE893

CANNING LAKE - 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, log, pine & drywall interior, 370' point facing SW, cobblestone fireplace, large sunroom. \$329,000. RE699

DON'T MISS OUT! - This is your opportunity to live in one of the finest lakefront homes ever built in Haliburton. Call today for information. \$435,000. RE917

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. Custom built home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet/slip boathouse. \$449,000. RE913

RESIDENTIAL

LOOKING FOR A GOOD STARTER HOME WITH PRIVACY - and only 3 miles from Haliburton? Listed at \$64,900. Call for further information. RE937

COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE is what you'll say when you see this Minden Home. Features - 2 bedrms., ensuite bath, basement, garage and den. \$70,000. RE872

COZY HOME - with stone fireplace, recently decorated and ready to move into. Level lot near public beach. \$79,400. RE903

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE \$79,900. List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: Stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. RE891

HAWK LAKE ROAD - well maintained, 2 bedrm. home, 864 sq. ft., screen porch off kitchen, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, very clean, landscaped. \$87,500. RE931

HOBBY FARM - 10 Rolling Acres with Hwy. frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, kennel & garage, 3-4 bedrm. home with separate adjacent Granny apartment. \$89,900. RE919

CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW - BRAND NEW. Prime location. Finish to your taste or buy completely finished. Asking \$99,000. RE921

NEW HOME IN TOWN - 3 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. vinyl siding, plus garage, \$12,000. down, \$30,000. first @ 10% assumable, VTB, 2nd for balance, interest free for two years. \$112,000. RE899

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and Distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking \$125,900. RE883

12 MILE LAKE AREA - custom built home on beautiful pine lot, pine kitchen, large living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, heated garage. \$179,900. RE879

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - House with 2 self contained units overlooking lake. Asking \$249,000. RE933

COTTAGES

DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay - Minutes from Village. Level waterfront lot. Asking \$70,000. VA811

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 year old Viceroys style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

CRANBERRY LAKE - 3 bedroom 4 Season Cottage. Full block basement. Large deck. Well maintained. \$139,000. VA959

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - dynamic view, southern exposure, yr. md. road and a flat rock and sand beach. The cottage has 3 bedrms., recently decorated interior, 3 pc. bath and cathedral ceilings in the livingroom as well as a walkout overlooking the lake. Many extras including: A-frame bunkie, single car garage, and a fully enclosed storage area under the cottage. Unbelievable value. Offered at \$139,900. VA971

LONG LAKE - Custom built 3 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. Pine interior, w/o diningroom, 4 pc. bath, fireplace, garage. \$142,500. VA977

KENNISIS LAKE - Well maintained 3 bedrm. cottage with bunkie. Lot level to cottage and sloping to lake. Gorgeous

view, southern exposure. Decks, docks and concrete walkways. \$143,900. VA949

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedroom cottage or home, vinyl siding, large kitchen and living area. 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck, very private. \$145,000. VA931

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage situated in quiet bay facing crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove & sitting area. Great sand beach. \$149,900. VA929

LAKE WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES - Most desirable kind! Beautiful unspoiled Percy Lake. Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage with quality, tasteful furnishings. Private treed setting. \$159,450. VA955

HORSESHOE LAKE, level lot, magnificent beach! The lot is what every cottager desires and the cottage boasts 3 bedrms., master with a w/o, huge livingroom with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, a rec rm. with walkout & bar & a 5 yr. old kitchen, dining rm. & 4 pc. bath. Numerous other pluses but you might as well see it for yourself. Marketed at \$159,900. VA905

AN ISLAND OF YOUR OWN - Kennis Lake, 2 cottages, both fully equipped, large docking, well treed, close to shore. \$220,000. VA965

WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE THE VIEW - From the spacious wrap around deck. Walk out from the master bedrm., dining or living rm. and enjoy your morning coffee or afternoon refreshment on this deck. 2 bedrms. upstairs, two downstairs, makes for lots of room for weekend guests. Imagine the warmth from the living rm. and dining rm. fireplaces flowing through the spacious living area. 1700 sq. ft. makes for lots of room. Located on Eagle Lake, just mins. to the ski hills, only \$225,450. VA967

WHAT ELSE IS THERE? Large level nicely treed lot with 139 ft. of southern facing shoreline. Lge. party deck at water's edge. Huge screened porch to keep enjoying summer without rain and/or bugs. 1680 sq. ft. of cottage/home to enjoy. 4 bedrms., lge. kitchen, lge. sunken living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., wet bar. Lots of southern facing windows for lots of light. Cottage feels brand new. Located on Haliburton Lake shores, right on major snowmobile trail, close to marina and store, minutes to Sir Sam's ski hills. \$229,450. VA969

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - ISLAND PARADISE 1764 sq. ft., storey & half waterfront home, tastefully finished in pine & cedar, 4 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths, stone fireplace to ceiling. FAO heating, block foundation, beautiful beach, main land parking close by. \$229,900. VA953

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME. 3 bedrms. (master with ensuite & walkout) full 4 pc. main bathroom, all solid oak doors & kitchen cupboards, sidesplit design with open concept in LR/DR/KT and living rm. boasts a beautiful fireplace and walkout to deck overlooking the lake. Central air, full basement with high ceilings and a walkout and a gently sloping lot are extras as well. \$224,900. VA979

GULL LAKE - MINER'S BAY - 560' frontage, 9 acres, older 4 bedrm. cottage, 1168 sq. ft., stone fireplace, screened porch. Wet boathouse, guest cabin. Western exposure. Asking \$350,000. VA825

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - 2400 sq. ft. building on 50 acres. Drilled well. Close to town. Listed at \$29,000. C0553

OBLONG LAKE - FORT IRWIN 200' of gorgeous sand beach, 2 storey home or cottage, well & septic. Workshop, guest cottage, zoned commercial. \$115,000. C0571

SUCCESSFUL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS! Fully equipped Bakery, Burger Bar Take-Out, and Post Office. Bakery Supplies many Lodges and Restaurants in & out of County. PLUS 5 bedrm. luxury brick & stone home on 17 rolling acres with horse barn & fenced paddock. Great potential & opportunity. Call today for more info. \$199,900. C05678

457-1011

Ladies' donation benefits churches

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-3307

The Coboconk Ladies Orange Benevolent Association #1162 met at the home of Dorothy Hodgson at Burnt River on Mon. March 15th. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read. A discussion followed on making donations to local churches. It was decided to donate to the churches where the lodge members worship. The following churches will receive donations: Burnt River - United church \$500., Anglican Church \$500., Kinmount - The Baptist church \$500.; Norland - The United Church \$500., The Baptist Church \$500.; Coboconk - The United Church \$500., The Anglican Church \$500., Faith Tabernacle \$500.

The Civitan club will also get a \$300. donation. One thousand dollars goes

to the Provincial Grand Mistress of Ontario East, Marilyn Irwin of Etobicoke for her project, the True Blue and Orange Home at Richmond Hill.

Last year, the lodge made generous donations to the Orange Home for children at Rosemere, Que., to the Orange Home for children at Indian Head, Sask. and to the True Blue and Orange Home at Richmond Hill.

A number of relatives, including Harvey and Ray Bradmore and Garnet and Arn Rutter attended the funeral of the late Claude Bradmore at Oshawa on Monday.

Elva Hannivan and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Richardson are home after visiting Des and Donna DesLaurier at Lakeland, Fla. at their winter home.

Wally Hall has had surgery in St. Joseph's

Hospital, Peterborough. Wally had been in Ross Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

Eva Pearce is home, following her heart surgery in Toronto General. Get well wishes to you both.

Coboconk Knox United Church hosted the

World's Day of Prayer. The Organist for the March 5th service was Betty Frier. Grace Sisson and Dorothy Puterbaugh represented the United Church with Grace as leader and Dorothy as reader. Marg Montgomery was also a United Church reader. Carol Thompson gave a short address and Mae Mitchell sang a solo, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Guest speaker was Carol Thompson of Dalrymple, past President of the United Church Women Presbyterial (Lindsay) who spoke on Guatemala.

Some 35-40 ladies and three gentlemen enjoyed a time of fellowship and

refreshments in the church hall.

The Coboconk Seniors have a project on the go, the purchasing of an ambulatory blood pressure monitor for the medical centre, and would welcome any donations.

Bruce and Jennie Colquhoun journeyed to Orangeville on Wednesday to visit son Jim and family, and celebrate Jim's birthday.

Sincere sympathy goes out to Bill and Claire Braniff of Rosedale, in the death of their son Patrick, at Kitchener. Patrick, just 29, had fought a lengthy battle with Cancer.

Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Sarah Viola Cragg, who rested at the funeral home here.

A little saw wit owl is a regular visitor at the home of Clint and Heather Hirstwood. The owl is supposed to be a nocturnal

little guy but is often perched on the wire above the bird feeder, waiting on a mouse or a mole to show up on the snow under the feeder. As the mouse prepared to eat seeds, the owl prepares for its meal. It has been there in mid morning and early evenings.

I had to go to Lindsay on Friday and had arranged to meet my sister Denna White of Ajax there. We also picked up sister Ada Fisher, and we headed over to the Bonfire restaurant for a quiet corner over lunch and a good visit.

Walter Marles of Bolsover - Gamebridge was a Sunday visitor with us.

Have you noticed the number of ducks on the river? If half are female that produce eggs and baby ducklings - there sure will be a lot come fall again!



March Break Magic

Steve Hepburn the Magician entertained and delighted children during his show at the PineStone last week

'Pillar of community' will be missed by all

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Sympathy is extended to Bob and Barbara Nangle on the death of Barbara's mother, Margaret Mills, after a prolonged illness.

There will be an Open House Sunday, 28, 1993 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in honor of Blanche and Harry Clayton on their Golden Wedding anniversary. It will be held at 200 Duncan Rd., Richmond Hill, Best Wishes only.

The community was saddened last week by the death of Norman MacKay, a lifetime resident, sympathy is extended to the MacKay family. Norm celebrated his 88th birthday on Jan. 1-93 and all of his family, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present to make his day complete. He was well known, well loved, respected and a pillar of the Dorset area. He will be missed by his

numerous friends, and acquaintance as well as his family.

Aren't we lucky that we weren't in Florida?, or en route to the sunny south? We were very fortunate in this community, storm wise. The first day of spring has come and gone and we have nothing to look forward to except spring flowers, sunshine and warm weather, we hoe.

H.H. - For sticky zippers, if rubbed with a lead pencil they will slide easily.

Hyland Dancers provide colourful entertainment

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, March 6, a group called the Hyland Dancers were in the auditorium to entertain the Residents. They were dressed in colorful costumes and certainly enjoyed doing their dances for us. The Residents loved watching them.

Sunday, Anita Smith came to read for us and we finished the book we were reading.

Sunday evening, Rev. John Burgess conducted the Chapel Service and

Louise Leonard played the organ.

Monday, the second Monday in the month, we hold Residents' Council. There was a good attendance. A report was given by Administrator Rheta Jones and several committees. Peter Fearney gave us a short talk on what we are endeavouring to set up for fire safety. We adjourned our meeting when the door opened to admit Linda with a beautiful cake she had made for

a small get together in honour of Doris' wedding on March 20th. In the centre of the cake was a pair of mice (Doris's nickname when she was small).

Linda made an umbrella with a gift of money attached. It was a darling cake. I painted a big card with the signatures of all the Residents on it.

Rosemary Swift came in the evening to show the movies.

Tuesday Chapel was held by Pastor Fast. After the service was held, a fellowship luncheon was served to the Residents by Minden United Church.

Wednesday afternoon,

Doris took us for a bus ride to Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Birch Tree Corner and back to Minden for a treat of coffee and donuts. We enjoy this very much. In the evening Kathleen Owens and Earl Cooper were here.

Congratulations to Fern Weldon on the occasion of her birthday, March 11, 1993. Happy Birthday.

Thursday was the Thursday tea party provided by the Anglican Church Women. We

appreciated it very much and wish to thank Edna Trumbull, Gladys Wruth, Ila Cooper, Jean Lacey, and Hazel Austin.

Friday, we were entertained royally by Gordon Kidd, Lloyd Madill and Zoe Chilco. Volunteers were Dottie Muirhead, Don and Ellen Holden.

The Residents' condolences are sincerely sent to the relatives, family and friends in the passing of Dora Dawson, March 11, 1993.

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Continuing at the Ralls' End Gallery: Celebration '93 members' Show. Wide selection of works. Knitting, painting, woodwork, weaving, pottery. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until April 3rd. 457-2330.

FOURWEST — A group of four talented artists are coming to entertain us in a varied program including many well known Scottish songs. This is the last concert of the 92-93 series presented by the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series and will be held on Sunday, Mar. 28 at the Legion Hall in Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. Subscription tickets for the 93-94 series of three concerts will be available at the door on that evening.

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists will host
 (1) Bird Identification Workshop, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at Bonnie View Inn.
 (2) Birding Hike, beginning at the government dock, Head Lake, March 27, 10 a.m. Bring a lunch. All Welcome. For more information, call 447-2509 or 457-3018.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
 Every Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
 Haliburton Legion Hall
 \$250.00 Jackpot
 \$40.00 per game
 Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery Presents
 An exhibition of art work done by the school children of Haliburton County
 From March 6 to 27th, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 286-3763.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
 is Friday at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

291 FLEA MARKETS

flea market

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: SATURDAY APRIL 3, 1993
Time: 6:00am - 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Easter will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new & used clothing, tools. There will be lots of homemade baking, preserves, candy plus extra-ordinary bargains. Plan on taking this event in as part of your spring festivities. Come out and help support the various groups involved. We welcome back our local "snowbirds" as well as cottagers. For further information, please phone 457-1467.
LIGHT LUNCH & SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET.
Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call 613-752-2468.

310 NOTICES

"How couldst thou forget thine own faults and busy thyself with the faults of others?" Baha'i Faith.
754-2493 or 286-6511.

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins.
Highland St., Haliburton
Winter Hours
Tuesday - Friday 9 - 5:30
Saturday 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday
We appreciate your patronage.

DO YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT? Please write to the complaint people, in 25 words or less with your complaint. Each letter must be signed, dated and have a return address. All letters meeting the above conditions will be forwarded to the appropriate agency. Write to: box H, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

HALIBURTON VEHICLE & Licence Office will be closed due to new equipment installation. Wed. March 24/93.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

April 24 & 25, 1993.
Reserve seating.
Brian Austen 286-4634.

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series is pleased to announce the artists for the coming season, who are back by popular demand.

1. Wingfield's Progress Oct. 3/93;
2. Natalya Tyomkina, Pianist, Nov. 7/93
3. Elmer Iseler Singers Feb. 27/94
This series promises to be one of the best ever - a rare opportunity to see three outstanding performances for the price of one in Toronto. Tickets: Adult Series \$40., Adult single \$17., Student Series \$15., Student single \$10. Tickets available at: Ralls End Gallery, Nancy's Flowers (Haliburton), IDA Drug Store (Minden), Highland Jewellery Shoppe (Minden), or telephone 447-2509 or 286-1218 for information. All performances are in the Haliburton Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12, 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession VII, further described as Lot 27, Plan 362, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton. WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated August 26, 1992, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 2 on said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources. BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.
DATED: March 1st, 1993

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

291 FLEA MARKETS

310 NOTICES

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Welcomes you to a Public Meeting at the United Church on March 25th 1993 at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Ted Carson on Bulbs Refreshments

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Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
weekends only 11am - 4pm.
Special group tours by appointment. Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products...

County Road #1 just north of Gelert. 286-3202.

311 GREETINGS

The word "Brier" means one thing to Russ Howard, but to Haliburton it means "Everybody's friend!" On March 25 it's "OUR BRIER'S" Birthday.

With Love "U-No-Hoo"

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO give a special thank you to our families, friends, and neighbours for their prayers, gifts, cards, telephone calls, flowers, visits and concerns during my stay in Ross Memorial Hospital. Also for the many acts of kindness shown to me and my husband since I have been convalescing at home. Sincere thanks to the VON's, and HomeCare ladies and my husband Truman for his constant love and care. May God bless you all. Eunice Wright.

The West Guilford Snowshuffle Committee would like to thank **R&J MACHINE and HIGHLAND JEWELLERY** of Minden for your support in making our Snowshuffle run a success.

340 BIRTHS

CRAIG - Clark and Louise are proud to announce the arrival of their second daughter,

MYIA LINDSAY MARGUERITE on Friday March 12, 1993 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud Grandparents are Ian and Isabel Craig of Lochlin and Al and Helen Newton of Ingoldside.

PEARSELL/FEERO - I came into this world a little early, as cute as a cat could be, I just couldn't wait to start our happy family. Hi! My name is

JENNA NICHOLE
I was born March 4, 1993. My proud parents are Christina Persell and Jeff Feero. I'm the first grandchild of Carol and Les Ferro of Haliburton, Grace Persell of Haliburton and Roger Persell of Oshawa. I have an Aunt April and two uncles Mark and Jason. And my new godparents-to-be are Paula and Jamie. I would like to thank the doctors and nurses of Oshawa Hospital for their kind care during my first few days and thank you to everyone who came to my shower.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Gary and Darlene McKnight and Stanley and Jenny Vie Watson wish to announce the engagement of their children **JODIE LEIGH** to **LEON WAYNE**

360 ENGAGEMENTS



John & Linda Beachli wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Ursula Kathleen** to **Barry John Devolin** son of Douglas & June Devolin.
A summer wedding is planned for August 7, 1993.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY to Vic & Audrey Gauthier Married March 27, 1943 in Arundel, England. They will be enjoying a quiet dinner with family on March 27 to celebrate the occasion. Love and best wishes from Family and Friends.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Sunday, March 21st, 1993 **ALEXANDER JOHN (Alex) KERNOHAN** In his 52nd year.

Beloved husband of Sharon of Minden, dear father of Susie and Scott, Lorie and Brian all of Minden. Dear son of Annie and the late Andrew and son-in-law of Doris and the late Robert Coburn. Dear brother of Barbara and her husband Tom, Ken and his wife Linda, Keith and his wife Valerie and brother-in-law of Murray and his wife Barbara Coburn. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, March 24th at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Princess Margaret Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

I am the swift uplifting rush, of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft Stars That Shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry;
I am not there, I did not die.
No my darling daughter you did not die! Your life continues on forever, in my heart and soul, your love I'll always treasure.
And I will try not to cry
But some tears will always slip by.
Sadly missed and most dearly loved now and always. Mum-Mum (Judy).

BREANNA, MORGAN BAR-RAS - Our precious granddaughter, niece and cousin. She is gone but not forgotten. And, as dawn another year. In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of her are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er us. Many think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow That lies in our hearts concealed. Always remembered, never forgotten. Nanna, Pappa, Auntie Joan and Sandra, Uncle Myles, Tyler and Jenna.

ELLIS, BOB - March 22nd, 1992.
My dad.
The greatest man I've known. He had such a love for the land, His family and my mother. He was a very quiet man. And we miss him very much. Somehow he knew death was not an ending, but a new beginning. Our family chain is broken. And nothing is the same. But as God calls us one by one The chain will link again. Always in our hearts. Cathy, Dave, Shawn, Amie, Jessie and Gavin Swan. CA

ELLIS, ROBERT - In loving memory of my dear husband Robert who passed away March 22/92. A cluster of precious memories sprayed with a million tears, Wishing God had spared you If only a few more years. Bob, you left a beautiful memory And sorrow too great to be told, But to me who loved and lost you Your memory will never grow old. Forever in my heart, loving you always, wife Peggy.

SIMS - In loving memory of a dear father Beverleigh, who passed away March 24, 1961. Though his smile is gone forever And his hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. His memory is a keepsake With which we'll never part, God has him in His keeping We have him in our hearts. Sadly missed, but always Remembered by daughter Helen and Ross.

SIMS, BEV - In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away on March 24, 1961. Within us there is a hollow space, That only you can fill. Time hasn't eased the heartache, For we want you with us still. It's just a little, but means a lot, To say we love you and haven't forgot. Always loved, Shirley, Sandy and Terry.

IN MEMORIAM
BREANNA MORGAN BAR-RAS - March 26, 1992. God's Little Angel.
One year has now gone by, And as I look up into the sky, I remember the day, That we stood beside your grave, And these loving words were relayed, to me.
"Do not stand at my grave and weep;
I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glints on the snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush,

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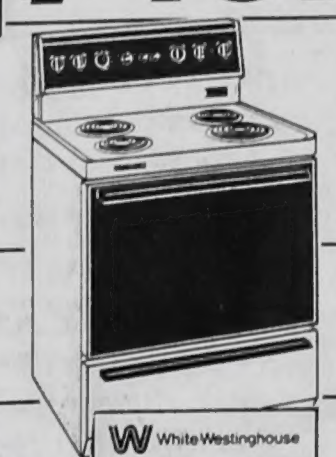
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IMMACULATE SIDE SPLIT

Enjoy the view from this maintenance-free home. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom comes with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras! Listed at \$194,900.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Just \$119,900.00 will buy this 4 bedroom home, close to all amenities. New roof and drilled well. Full finished basement.

75 ACRES

Of property with 4 bedroom two-storey home. Over 1300 feet of frontage on year round road. Listed at \$175,000.00.

OVER 4 ACRES OF WATERFRONT

Offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Large well wooded, private lot with over 478' of sandy and rock shoreline. Possible Vendor Take Back. Priced to sell at \$129,900.00.

Building Lots & Acreages

WATERFRONT LOTS

Drag Lake Waterfront property with year round access. Hydro and telephone available. List \$89,900.00

Eagle Lake Riverfront property. Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. Listed at \$44,900.00. Try an offer.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

PRIVACY - CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

3, 12 OR 20 ACRES

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Prices start at just \$25,000.00. Check it out!

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,900.00.

BUILDING LOT - \$1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive financing.

COUNTY ROAD #6 BUILDING LOT

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road 1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

Convenient Location! Affordable Price!

24 Family Favoured Lots to choose from!

Located in the Heart of the Highlands!

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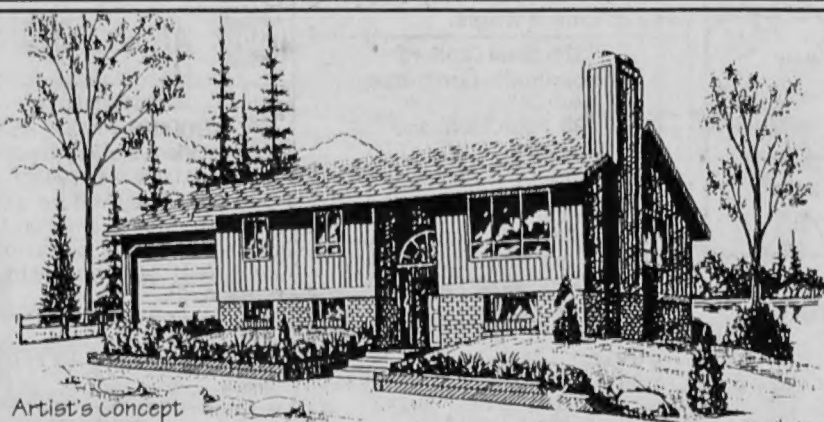
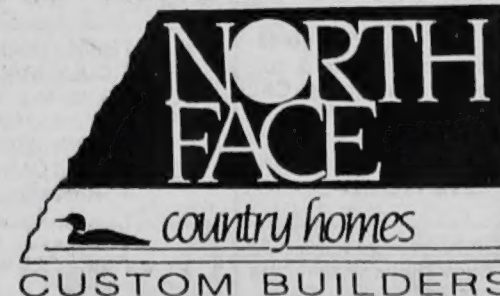
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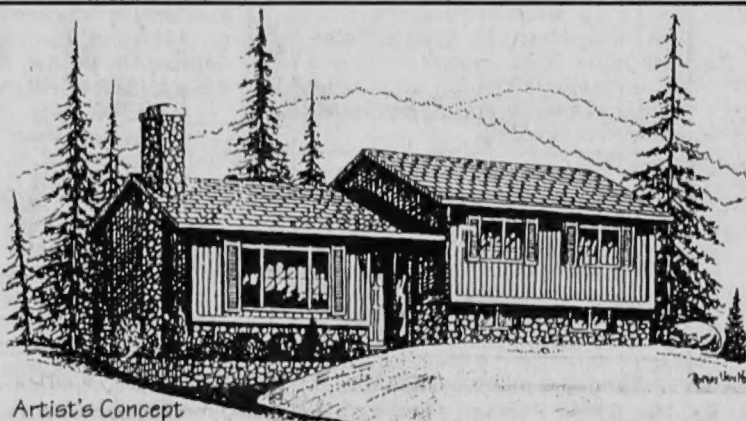


Artist's Concept

- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

\$127,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal Dining & livingrooms
- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Minutes from town

\$120,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
- Country kitchen/dining area
- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road
- Privacy Plus

\$113,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Ideal Retirement or Starter Home
- Two bedrooms
- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage

\$107,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Separate living, dining & family rooms
- 3 generous sized bedrooms with master ensuite
- 70 acres of hardwood
- Driveway in, close to town

\$194,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot

\$75,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

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